

SPANISH AVIATOR'S FEAT

LOAN ORDERS SIGNED

SPANISH AVIATOR

By Mayor Meehan for Various Street Improvements

Milk Inspector Says the Milk Supply Is of Good Quality—Work Begun on the Reviewing Stand for the Hibernian Parade

The Mayor's Signature

Mayor Meehan today attached his signature to the following joint orders and resolutions: Joint order to borrow \$20,400 for widening a portion of Lawrence street and construction of bridge over River Meadow brook; joint order to borrow \$10,000 for building bridges in Congress and Ellerston streets, and the joint order appropriating \$3000 for the improvement of the Little Canada playground.

Asked today as to the quality of the milk being sold in Lowell, Milk Inspector Master said: "The milk is exceptionally good for this time of year. The necessary total solids, according to law, is 12.15. The milk in this city for June averaged 12.83 and 12.99 for month of July. We sent out a good many warnings during the months of June and July and I think that helped some. Whenever we found a sample that was weakening, not necessarily below the standard, but growing weak, we sent a warning and I should judge from the quality of the milk at the present time that the farmers must be grazing their cows." Sometime ago the milk inspector was supplied with apparatus for making bacteriological examination of the milk and a few preliminary tests have been made, 32 in all, and he found that the milk in this direction was all right. He found that the bacteria was not greater than the law allows. Mr. Master, however, does not claim to have made what he would call satisfactory tests and he will not make any definite report until he has examined 200 samples or more.

The Reviewing Stand

Men are at work on the reviewing stand for the Hibernian parade to be held one week from today. The stand is being built in Worthen street between the city hall and the soldiers' monument. The work is being done by the lands and buildings department, A. E. Burnham in charge. The stand will have a 74 foot front. It will be 56 feet deep and will accommodate over 1000 people. Over 14,000 feet of lumber will be contained in the structure.

For Election Supplies

Bids on election supplies were opened at the office of the purchasing agent this forenoon. The contract for 100 copies of election officers for 1910 and 1911, and 1500 envelopes went to the Union Printing company. Prince & Son will supply the miscellaneous stuff, including pens, penholders, mustache, rubber bands, ink, sealing wax, etc.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES

The O. M. I. Cadets Are Having a Great Time

This is the big day at the O. M. I. Cadets camp.

The boys are enjoying themselves immensely and there is no sign of sickness or trouble at the campground. The early hours of last night were spent around the campfire and the young soldiers sang songs, told stories and had a general good time. A large number of parents of the campers paid a visit to the camp and were delighted with the arrangements there. This afternoon the camp was crowded and

this evening it is expected that several thousand people will go out to see the boys at Milligan's grove. A fine concert will be given and there will be chorus singing by the cadets. Chief Marshal Humphrey O'Sullivan of the A. O. H. parade visited the camp this afternoon and was given a great reception. The boys cheered him and their parents and other visitors to the camp joined in the welcome to him. Dr. Wm. Collins is looking after the boys who have any complaint to make and "Mat" McCann is making export swimmers and athletes of them. Lieutenant McArdle takes care of them during their drills and dress parades, and Rev. Mr. Sullivan, O. M. I., conducts the religious services in the morning and evening.

ESTABLISHED 1884

J.F.O'Donnell & Sons
UNDERTAKERS

BOTH BOATS LOST

KIRK, Aug. 17.—The German torpedo boat, S 76, in a collision last night in Kiel bay rammed the torpedo boat S 82, both sank. The crews were saved.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

All business entrusted to our care will receive personal attention. A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Telephones: offices, 489-51; residence, 489-5.

MARKET ST. CORNER WORTHEN.

Made the Journey Across the English Channel

DEAL, England, Aug. 17.—In an aero-plane voyage from Paris to London which since the crossing of the English channel by Blériot and others has been the great aim of the birdmen. Moisant, the young Spanish aviator, descended near here today, having accomplished the flight from Paris to Calais and the journey across the channel to Deal with an ease and brilliancy rarely surpassed. He is now preparing to continue the trip to London, the completion of which will bring him the cup and prize offered by a London newspaper for the course and the proceeds of the subscription raised in England for Graham E. White, which the unsuccessful competitor in the London-Manchester flight generously offered as a prize for the Paris to London competition.

Hubert Latham, who started from Issy, a suburb of Paris, to race Moisant to London, so numbered was he by the cold during the crossing from Calais, and landed near Tilmanstone, a short distance from Deal. The trip from Calais to Tilmanstone occupied approximately 37 minutes.

John Moisant, who by his achievement today will take rank with Blériot, Latham, and others celebrated flyers, is a young Spaniard, almost at the beginning of his career in aviation.

The following delegates represented Court St. Antoinne, Catholic Order of Foresters; Frank Ricard, chief ranger; Dr. A. G. Payette, Michel Lafleur, Fred Giroux, Wilfrid Cloutier, John Blesson, Ephrem Luer, Archie Perron, and Joseph Draville. Among the relatives present from out-of-town were Mrs. Jules Bouchard and Mrs. Arthur Cardinal, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontaine, York, Me.; Mrs. Alme Blanchette and son, Arthur, Montreal; Joseph, Alme and Julie Poirier, Okla.; Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Hampton, Conn.; Mrs. Matpus, Centreville, R. I., and Mrs. Pageau, Concord, Mass. There were many beautiful tributes. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker Napoleon Biodeau had charge.

The last stage of Moisant's flight, the trip across the channel, was accomplished in a strong channel breeze, the wind being so high that experienced aviators looked upon the start as foolhardy. It was such a wind that repeatedly deterred Latham, Blériot, and other aviators from attempting the passage of the straits and correspondents, who had witnessed the earlier attempts to cross the channel, confidently wired their papers that Moisant would not start before evening when the wind was expected to fall. Nevertheless as soon as he could arrange for a French torpedo boat to follow him across the channel Moisant launched his aeroplane from the cliffs near Calais at 10.45 this morning and started for the

English shore. The breeze was still strong and the monoplane, which like other Blériot machines appears to spectators less steady in the air than the more stable and heavier biplanes, pitched and rolled so dangerously that spectators believed it in imminent danger.

Moisant, however, who is the youngest of the aviators, managed his machine with the greatest skill and as the Blériot with its guide passed out of the zone of greatest danger near the shore seemed to steady his machine, and as she passed out of sight of Calais was, according to reports, flying well at an altitude of about 500 feet.

He was expected to land at Dover, but was driven a few miles north and made the coast near Deal, passing over Walmer castle and the marine barracks at 11.15. He was unable to continue the journey to London, so numbered was he by the cold during the crossing from Calais, and landed near Tilmanstone, a short distance from Deal. The trip from Calais to Tilmanstone occupied approximately 37 minutes.

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PRESIDENT TAFT

Declines to Discuss the Defeat of Col. Roosevelt

BEVERLY, Aug. 17.—Beverly was completely upset last night when news came from New York of the defeat of Col. Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the New York republican state convention. The fact that Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county committee, had been in conference with President Taft as late as Saturday night and Sunday added to the sensation that the dispatches created.

Secretary Norton carried the news to the president shortly before the dinner hour. Mr. Taft made no comment for publication. There is nothing here to indicate that he knew of Mr. Griscom's plan to force a vote on Mr. Roosevelt's name.

So far as can be learned Mr. Griscom's talk with the president had to do solely with the general situation in New York state, and Mr. Taft took the ground that "harmony ought to be brought about if possible before the Saratoga convention." The story that Mr. Griscom took a message to Col. Roosevelt which would affect the future relations between Mr. Roosevelt and the president is discredited in Beverly. Mr. Taft has assumed the attitude that any overture, if they be necessary, must come "from the other side."

The statement issued by Col. Roosevelt last night, apparently placing himself squarely on the side of the "progressives," has created much comment here. What effect yesterday's developments in New York may have upon the reorganization plans that have been in progress here must, of course, for a time remain a matter of conjecture. So far as can be learned there is a disposition here to "stand pat" on the plans as announced.

The publicity that has been given to these plans may retard them for a while, but there is apparently plenty of confidence here that they ultimately will go through.

Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, the central figure in the reorganization plans, was here late yesterday afternoon and spent two hours with the president. The senator was silent as ever. He would not talk about his mission in the west, nor

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY GO TO SEE FATHER OF LATTER CROWNED AT MONTENEGRO



ROME, Aug. 17.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helene of Italy have started for the little principality of Montenegro, which is soon to become the kingdom of Zeta, with the father of Queen Helene, Prince Nicholas Laskaris King. Advices from the Swiss frontier that anarchists have gathered to assassinate the royal party have caused extraordinary police precautions to be taken, but the Swiss authorities declare that the gathering of anarchists has nothing to do with a plot to slay the king. When the king and queen of Italy arrive in Montenegro the actual change from dependency to kingdom will have taken place, but for several days following their arrival there will be elaborate festivities in court circles. It is said that King Nicholas plans to make his court as exclusive and stately as that at Vienna.

Dr. Kelly, and reached a crisis when Swan Dahlberg, another member of the panel, said he had been "seen" by some agent. Dahlberg declared this agent told him, after questioning him as to his belief in the guilt or innocence of Browne, that he need not answer the subpoena. He acted on this advice, and in consequence was brought before the judge yesterday to explain why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. Then he told his story.

Judge Kersten leaned over his desk and said solemnly: "The court wants to know if this is going to be a fair trial or a travesty on justice. The situation has reached a point where an investigation is necessary. I don't want to blame either the state or the defense, but someone is doing crooked work. When a juror is subpoenaed no one has a right to talk to him. As it is, probably every man on the jury has been approached."

At this point Attorney O'Donnell made his accusation against some "third party."

Then Mr. Wayman jumped to his feet and said: "I can prove that the defense has been systematically calling on all veniremen. Many after men have been excused from service on this jury and has been taken to my office, where they told me they had been approached personally or through members of their various households."

P. H. O'Donnell, of counsel for Browne, asserted that the veniremen had been "seen" by agents of a third interest, neither defense nor prosecution, but someone interested for political reasons in the downfall of Browne.

This phase of the case began to develop in the forenoon, when Emile Weinberg, a venireman, stated that he had been called into the office of a

lawyer and was instructed to report in court to-day for further investigation.

Mr. Wayman made the assertion in court that he could prove by a detective employed by the defense that the latter had systematically sought out every prospective venireman, either personally or through members of his family.

P. H. O'Donnell, of counsel for Browne, asserted that the veniremen had been "seen" by agents of a third interest, neither defense nor prosecution, but someone interested for political reasons in the downfall of Browne.

One venireman, whose name was not disclosed, caused further excitement after the panel had been taken to Mr. Wayman's office. An official said later that the venireman had been asked by "an agent" to stick it out for Browne "till hell freezes over."

A sixth panel, which was ordered to report today, will be questioned. If it

is found that investigators have been talking to them, this panel will be dismissed.

The first trial of Browne for the alleged bribe of White resulted in a

disagreement. The work of selecting a new jury began three weeks ago, but

progress has been slow because most of

the veniremen had formed opinions.

tention of the committee and the chief to the alleged poor working of the tape system in announcing the box numbers at the Warren street house. It

was claimed by the chairman and some of the other members, more especially Councilman Killpatrick, that the tape system had, up to date, proved a failure and should be replaced by the indicator system, which was in use previous to the tape.

Chief Hosmer stated that the tape was the proper thing and should be continued. Councilman Killpatrick did not agree with him.

No formal action was taken in the matter.

The lack of a fire box in the upper end of Princeton street and at the junction of Dracut street and Fourth avenue, was discussed at some length.

The matter of placing combination auto trucks at the High street and Branch street houses and the purchase of an auto for the chief's use, was discussed. Chief Hosmer said that it would take something like \$15,000 to buy the three pieces of apparatus proposed.

Councilman Killpatrick stated that

the people of the Oakland district were desirous of having a new house built in their section, but he, as well as the other members of the committee, believed the placing of an auto truck at the High street house would afford sufficient fire protection for that section.

On motion of Councilman Tracey it

was voted to take a view on next

Thursday afternoon of the proposed

new location of fire alarm boxes and

incidentally look over the Oaklands

section for a site for a fire house. Also

to look over the central fire station to

consider the need of a new boller

there.

coal shovel and a long poker and dared any striker to come near him.

The strikers before the arrival of the police detail in the auto took half a dozen men who were at work and by main strength pulled them off the job and forming a cordon around them, kept them in the ranks of the strikers.

Chief of Police Mason personally directed the city's forces today, touring the city in a machine and visiting every place where danger threatened.

He personally went into several scrapes himself and in addition to directing his officers did a bit of personal physical work when he thought occasion demanded.

The city is so stretched out and the various jobs which have been struck so isolated that it makes the work of the police all the more difficult.

and upon several occasions in addition to this they have found the strikers

composed almost exclusively of hot-headed foreigners looking for fight and extremely slow about obeying any orders from the officers.

The strikers made an attack upon the donkey engine which had been fired up for the first time since the strike began and sent a veritable hall of rocks

at the machine. They did but little

damage and any attempt to draw the

fire from under the boiler was frustrated

by one husky Italian laborer who stood guard at the door with a

shovel and a long poker and dared any striker to come near him.

At the Sharpe mill the men who

striked to work came this morning in

tending to remain the entire day, not

leaving the mill for dinner and the police have promised plenty of protection for them when they leave for their homes this evening.

OUR FINAL

Clearance Sale

IS CERTAINLY DRAWING CROWDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AS WELL AS THE SURROUNDING TOWNS.

People are Even Coming from the Beach

AND YOU CAN'T WONDER AT THEM WHEN YOU SEE THE BARGAINS WE ARE GIVING.

Come Early Thursday Morning

AS WE CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY. DOORS OPEN AT 8 A. M.

These Prices Are Selling
THE GARMENTS AT SIGHT

\$5 and \$6 Children's Coats	\$2.90	\$2.00 Children's Dresses. Now
6 Dresses. Now	\$2.90	70c
2.00 White Skirts. Now	70c	90c
18.00 Cloth Suits. Now	\$8.90	\$1.00
75c Waists. Now	38c	\$3.90
18 Rajah-Suits. Now	\$10.90	\$14.90
5 and \$6 Cloth Skirts. Now	\$2.90	\$3.90
7.00 Rain Coats. Now		

COME DOWN TONIGHT AND SEE OUR WINDOWS
ALWAYS BUSY

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12 TO 18 JOHN STREET, LOWELL

AN UGLY CROWD

Made Attack on the
Strikebreakers

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 17.—An ugly

crowd of some hundred or more laborers

on strike in this city threatened

harm to a number of strikebreakers

who went to work in the Sharpe mill

this morning. Chief of Police Mason

and a number of patrolmen were hurried

to the scene of disorder and dispersed

the strikers. Strikebreakers

were stoned and dragged from their

work by the strikers.

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who stood guard at the door with a

Great Alteration Sale

HALF OF OUR \$10,000 STOCK OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD IN THE NEXT TEN DAYS, BEGINNING FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1910, AT 9 A. M. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR CARPENTERS. OUR GREAT FOUR-STORY BUILDING WHICH IS NOW PARTLY TENEMENTS, MUST BE TORN DOWN AND MADE OVER FOR STOREROOMS. WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE SACRIFICES BY GREAT PRICE CUTTING. THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES HAVE BEEN PLACED IN THIS SALE AT JUST ABOUT YOUR OWN PRICE. \$1.00 NOW, DOES THE WORK OF \$2.00 LATER ON. SUCH PRICES SHALL NEVER BE QUOTED AGAIN IN THIS CITY. DROP EVERYTHING AND ATTEND THIS MIGHTY SALE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE SPLENDID MERCHANDISE THAT IS BEING OFFERED FOR ABOUT TWO-THIRDS ITS REAL VALUE.

Down Go the Prices

Kitchen ranges—special for this sale. Sold everywhere for \$35.00, our price \$19.75
\$45.00, our price \$28.50
\$58.00, our price \$39.50
\$65.00, our price \$41.50
\$85.00, our price \$52.50
\$110.00, our price \$72.50

CARPETS AND RUGS

Art squares, 9x12 ft., 1-piece tapestry rugs, all perfect, new designs. Sold everywhere from \$18.00 to \$22.00. Our price \$12.75
9x12 ft. velvet rugs, perfect, new designs. Value \$22.00 to \$25.00 elsewhere. Our sale price \$13.75
9x12 ft. Hurlford Axminster, new oriental patterns. Best in the market. Value \$30.00. Our price \$17.50

It will pay you to let everything go and visit our great store.

Lagasse Furniture Co.

9x12 ft. Wilton velvet rugs, to close. Value \$45.00 and \$50.00. Our price \$24.50
50 Shadford rugs, 27x54 in. Sale price 69c each

3 and 5-piece parlor suits. Value \$35.00. Sale price \$17.85
\$75.00 value 3-piece parlor suit. Sale price \$37.50
5-piece Chase leather parlor suit. Value \$65.00. Sale price \$37.50

China Closets. Value \$22.00. Sale price \$12.50
\$28.00 China Closets. Sale price \$14.75
Book Cases, \$28.00 value. Our price \$14.50
Music Cabinets, mahogany. Value \$12.00. Sale price \$7.75

Writing Desks, mahogany. \$12.00 value. Sale price \$6.75

\$25.00 worth of kitchen utensils will be sold at two-thirds value.

\$1500 worth of 5c and 10c articles, all to go in this sale at way below cost.

Special prints for oil cloths and linoleums. Inlaid linoleum. Cook's best, new designs, several patterns to pick from. Sold everywhere for \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. Our price 97c a yard

Cook's printed linoleum, 45 new designs to pick from. Sold everywhere from 75c to 97c a yard. Our price during this sale 58c per yard

Our 50c Linoleum, sale price 39c a yard

One car load of Dressers, Chiffoniers and Commodes will go in this sale at slaughter prices.

Special Solid Oak Dressers with French plate mirror. Sold everywhere for \$10.00 and \$12.00. Our price \$5.95

Special—Five drawers Chiffoniers, all solid oak, good size. Value \$7.50. Our sale price \$3.35

BOARD OF CHARITY

Changes Name of Almshouse to Chelmsford St. Hospital

More Discussion Relative to the Missing Trip Book—The Board Does Not Accept Mr. Mayberry's Statement

At a meeting of the board of charities held last night it was voted to change the name of the city hospital and almshouse to "Chelmsford Street Hospital." The city council had been asked to act in this matter but there was nothing doing and the board decided to take the initiative. Chairman McCarty said that the change of name

would not cost the city anything and it would help to remove the stigma of pauperism so much abhorred by the inmates. He said that the names of other institutions of a similar nature throughout the country had been changed for similar reasons.

The Mayberry trip book was discussed pro and con and the board members did not hesitate to say what they thought of Mr. Mayberry's answer to a letter sent him by the board and requesting information as to the whereabouts of the book. Mr. Mayberry was superintendent of the board of charities in 1909 and when he got through something was said about a trip book for which the city settled and which had been used but very little. The board instructed its clerk to communicate with Mr. Mayberry relative to the book. That was some weeks ago and Mr. Mayberry did not make answer until within a few days. In his reply he accused the board of throwing insinuations in his direction. As to the trip book he said he left it in the drawer of the desk at city hall, and that he was not responsible for its subsequent disappearance.

Mr. Mayberry left the trip book there, then it was up to somebody else and the board made a general inquiry. Clerk Gallagher was the man who most frequently used the desk where Mr. Mayberry said he left the trip book and Mr. Gallagher said he didn't find the book. Supt. Conley didn't see it and there was nobody in the office that had seen it.

The board after hearing from Supt. Conley and Clerk Gallagher voted it be entered in the records of the meeting that the board did not believe the statement of Mr. Mayberry to be correct.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30, with all members present. Clerk Gallagher outlined the history of a poor woman who wanted to have three of her children placed in St. Peter's Orphanage, and the board decided to place them there.

The letter from Solomon S. Mayberry, former superintendent of the department, relative to the missing trip book, was read.

Mr. Coupe asked Supt. Conley if he had seen the trip book. Mr. Conley said he had not seen it.

Clerk Gallagher was asked what he knew about the book. He said he had occasion to go to the desk several times a day and that he had not seen the book. Mr. Gallagher said that after receiving his instructions from the board to communicate with Mr. Mayberry relative to the book he called Mr. Mayberry by telephone.

"Mr. Mayberry," said Mr. Gallagher, "told me that the mayor had the book."

I asked him what mayor the present or the past mayor. After hesitating a few moments he told me he did not know what had become of the book.

I asked him if I would make that report and he said he supposed I would have to.

"Later in the day he called me by telephone and told me he had left the trip book in the desk. I went imme-

dately to the desk. The book was not there."

At this point Mr. Coupe moved that Mr. Mayberry's letter be placed on file.

"In justice to the clerks here," said Mr. Burns, "I think we ought to address a letter to Mr. Mayberry telling him that we do not believe his statement in regard to the trip book."

The chairman suggested that perhaps it would be as well to place the letter on file and enter on the records of the meeting the fact that the board did not believe Mr. Mayberry's statement to be correct. Mr. Burns made the chair's suggestion into a motion and it was unanimously voted.

Dr. McCarty, chairman, said it seemed rather remarkable to him that a man carrying on the business that was represented in the position of superintendent of the charitable department should be so careless with valuable property as Mr. Mayberry had been and he hoped it would be a lesson for the present superintendent.

Mr. Howe, referring to the matter, said: "I don't believe the letter was written by Mr. Mayberry, but was written for him. The language and the phraseology does not sound like Solomon S. Mayberry. I believe it to be the work of his camp followers, who have been misrepresenting the affairs of this department and trying to embarrass this board. I would accept Mr. Mayberry's statement if he did not reflect on clerks and others in this office, but in view of such reflection I must do so protest."

The Chelmsford Street Hospital

Mr. Ricard took up the question of the change the name of the city hospital to "The Chelmsford Street Hospital." As far back as April Mr. Howe had an ordinance introduced in the city council for the change of name. The matter was referred to the committee on ordinances and legislation and that was the last that was heard from it.

"I don't think," said Dr. McCarty, "that anything startling will happen if we take it upon ourselves to change the name. The names of other institutions throughout the state have been changed. Men have come to realize that it is their duty to remove as far as possible the stigma of pauperism. The name can be changed without cost to the city. It will do no harm and I am sure it will do some good."

We would suggest that we instruct Supt. Conley to remove the present sign from the institution and have it repainted and replace it and made to read "Chelmsford Street Hospital." We have done what we can to get the sanction of the city council in the matter and now let us take the step and see what will happen."

Mr. Howe: "I am heartily in sympathy with the suggestion of the chairman. I think the board should take the initiative. The city council does not seem inclined to favor any proposition from this board and where good can be done I think we ought to go ahead and do it."

Mr. Burns made a motion incorporating the suggestions of the chairman and it was voted unanimously to change the name to "Chelmsford Street Hospital."

Supt. Conley was asked relative to the crops at the farm and he said they were exceptionally good. He said that the purchasing agent was looking up some cows and a horse for the farm.

Mr. Conley told of visits he had made to Boston and other places where persons from this city are being cared for and he gave quite an exhaustive report relative to their physical condition and how they were being cared for.

Relative to the price for care at the Chelmsford Street hospital Mr. Howe said: "I understand it has been the custom in the past to charge \$2.00 per week for certain persons residing at the Chelmsford Street hospital. Now the per capita cost for the past year was but \$1.12 per week, and I don't see why we should charge \$2.00 a week, as it leaves a hardship upon some people. We are not maintaining a municipal hotel or a Hotel de Ville for the purpose of enriching the city treasury, and when we vote that certain ones shall enter the institution, I think that expense should be reduced to the actual cost."

It was voted that the superintendent be given jurisdiction in the matter.

EFFORTS FAILED

The Abbe Managed to Keep the Lead

BUFFALO, Aug. 17.—Contrary to expectations, the small fields at Fort Erie track supplied some thrilling finishes at the opening of Buffalo's grand circuit meeting yesterday.

Direct Tone upset calculations in the 2 1/2 trot and the tactics employed by Cox and Murphy in an effort to defeat

The Abbe in the Maple Leaf \$5000 2 1/2 pace left the first two heats to whirlwind battles from the half mile pole home.

The Abbe was top horse in the small field at 100 to 40 and the field end was persistently played by the Murphy following for they believed if left to a brush May Day could nip the Chimes

at the wire. Going away Murphy tried to take May Day in behind Geers

but the man from Memphis was wise and forced May Day to set the pace down to the half they loosed in 1.05%.

Where Murphy and Cox set sail and they had The Abbe to a drive at the wire in a nose and nose finish, stepping the last half in 1.01%.

Using the same methods in the second heat, they rushed home the final half in 1.02 and this time Branham Baughman beat May Day for the place by a head and neck.

May Day went to a break 50 yards from the wire in the final heat and with Branham Baughman at his wheel.

The Abbe marched a mile in 2.05%, landing May Day outside the banner. The 2 1/2 trot had Velozora as favorite against the field in 30 to 50 for some time, when a strong play on Capt. Cuite on his Cleveland showing made him the choice. Capt. Cuite went to the front at the word and showed the way to the stretch, where Orleans at the rail and Direct Tone on the outside raced to his head and the Directum Kelly horse got the award in a very close three-horse finish.

Thereafter the good looking gelding by Directum Kelley was always in the lead and unbeatable, while the little old fashioned New Hampshire mare, Velozora, landed the place and second money in two smashing drives with Orleans and Pearl Pauline.

Walter Hall a 3-to-1 choice, over his field in the 2 1/2 pace, won with something to spare. Big Boy being the only horse in the lot to give him any semblance of an argument. The summary:

2.0 CLASS PACING.

Purse \$1000. The Preacher, bg, by Liberty Chimes (Goode) 7 1 1 Little Sweetheart, bg, by

Moko (Sorrell) 1 3 3 Valette, chh (Corwin) 4 3 2 Baron Dell, bg (Devon) 2 4 5 4

Craigton, Audrian, Mamaduke, Bistan and Disturbance also started.

Time, 2.15%, 2.16, 2.14%, 2.15.

2.10 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$1000. The Cannon, bg, by Red Merribelle (Rhodes) 2 1 1 Mary Ann, bg, by Sidney Prince (Fox) 1 2 5 3

Alwanda, bg (Keegan) 4 5 3 Bell Vara Hoy, bg, (Hollenbeck) 6 4 2 4

King Cole, Dan-wood, Manuela and Clara also started.

Time, 2.11%, 2.10%, 2.11%, 2.13%.

2.20 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$1000. Myrtle Granette, brn, by Granetti Lady (Andrews) 1 3 1 Dora, chm, (Fennock) 9 2 1 1 Helen Redmond, brn, (Hendrickson) 3 3 2 Sister-in-Law, bim, (Conlin) 6 4 6 4 Miss Wilkie, Silver Bell, Kling Bell, Elbright, Kyo and Oakland Belle also started.

Time, 2.17%, 2.16%, 2.17%.

feet, turned a few dizzy circles and waddled off into the woods.

The party resumed the trip to Bangor, halted here for lunch and slight repairs to the car and proceeded on their way to New York soon after noon.

Mr. Hopkins said that in all his several years' experience of touring Maine this was the first time that he had ever met a bear in the highway. The women of the party had never seen a bear anywhere before and were badly frightened. It was a big and ferocious-looking animal, and as the party had no firearms there is no telling what might have happened had there been a mixup at close quarters.

Just as the horse reached the corner of John street a big wagon turned into Merrimack street and the runaway though trying to steer clear of the larger vehicle was not successful, the "high" shaft of the wagon locking into one of the rear wheels of the big wagon, the latter being swung completely around. This stopped the runaway for about a minute and before the horse could get the shaft free from the wheel Sergeant Ryan and P. Coleman grabbed the horse's head and succeeded in quieting it down until its owner arrived on the scene.

The only damage was a broken shaft.

ANNUAL OUTING

OF OLD SOLDIERS OF THE CIVIL WAR

The annual reunion and outing of the old soldiers of the Civil war was held Saturday at the home of Charles H. Welch in South Billerica. Comrades, with their wives and children, were present from Gen. Joe Hooker Post 9, U. V. U. and from John A. Andrew Post 12, G. A. R.

When the roll was called 69 responded. Reminiscent stories were in order during the day and the stories of the battles in which the veterans figured were retold.

Among those present were Dr. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waite, Col. T. C. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. George W. Emery, Quartermaster C. G. Robinson and Chaplain William E. Brightman and ladies from Command 9, and Commander Arlie A. Cain, Junior Vice Edward A. Babie and ladies of post 15.

Just as the car reached the turn, Mr. Hopkins, who was driving, was startled to see a huge bear break out of the bushes a little way ahead and start directly across the highway. There was no time to slow down and Hopkins had his choice of two things—ditching the car with the risk of smashing it and injuring all hands or striking the bear.

He decided to take a chance with the bear, and an instant later while the women shrieked in terror the big bear burst squarely amidships. Mr. Hopkins had expected that the force of the impact would toss the bear to one side, but something quite different happened. The bear, a 400-pounder, gave one loud grunt and flopped over onto the hood of the car, growling and scratching and in that manner was carried along for quite a distance until the car struck a boulder in the road and gave a jump that bounced the bear off. The animal fell under the right wheel, thus turning the car into the ditch.

The occupants were not at all injured and the car, only slightly damaged, was soon righted with a jack. Meanwhile the bear, which had been dazed by the blow, had got upon its

feet, turned a few dizzy circles and waddled off into the woods.

The party resumed the trip to Bangor, halted here for lunch and slight repairs to the car and the horse was given as clear a path as is possible at that hour of the day.

The animal was traveling at such a

rate of speed when it passed through the square that no one attempted to check its progress. Near the corner of Central street, Sergt. Bart Ryan and Patrolman Thomas Coleman were standing and when they saw the animal approaching they ran into the street to stop it.

Just as the horse reached the corner of John street a big wagon turned into Merrimack street and the runaway though trying to steer clear of the larger vehicle was not successful, the "high" shaft of the wagon locking into one of the rear wheels of the big wagon, the latter being swung completely around. This stopped the runaway for about a minute and before the horse could get the shaft free from the wheel Sergeant Ryan and P. Coleman grabbed the horse's head and succeeded in quieting it down until its owner arrived on the scene.

The only damage was a broken shaft.

FALLING HAIR

Can Easily Be Stopped; Also Dandruff and Itching Scalp

If Parisian Sage doesn't stop falling hair, itching scalp, and eradicate dandruff in two weeks, Carter & Sherburne stand ready to refund your money without argument or red tape of any kind.

Parisian Sage will put a fascinating radiance into any woman's hair in a few days. It quickly cools the scalp in summer and drives away all obnoxious odors.

Susanne Calahan, of Hotel Royal, Bucyrus, Ohio, on March 25, 1910,

wrote: "Last August mother's hair began to come out very badly and her scalp was

so sore it was very hard to do anything for it. We decided to use Parisian Sage and it proved a GRAND SUCCESS every way. Her hair stopped coming out, dandruff all disappeared, soreness all left the scalp and her hair is coming in again very nicely."

We recommend it to everyone needing it and feel that we cannot praise Parisian Sage too highly."

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere and by Carter & Sherburne for 50 cents a large bottle. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXCITING TIME

Lively Runaway in Merrimack Square

A runaway horse belonging to A. Mallouf of Dracut created considerable excitement in Merrimack square last night shortly after 6 o'clock when it raced through that thoroughfare, which at that time was filled with electric cars, vehicles, automobiles and pedestrians. Fortunately the people were warned of the approach of the horse and gave it a wide berth, and the animals sped away to an end when it collided with a wagon at the corner of Merrimack and John streets.

The horse had been left standing near the corner of East Merrimack and Davidson streets when it became frightened and started to run. As it traveled through the street it increased its speed. People in the square seeing the runaway approaching shouted to the drivers of vehicles and pedestrians and the horse was given as clear a path as is possible at that hour of the day.

The animal was traveling at such a

rate of speed when it passed through the square that no one attempted to check its progress. Near the corner of Central street, Sergt. Bart Ryan and Patrolman Thomas Coleman were standing and when they saw the animal approaching they ran into the street to stop it.

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The only damage was a broken shaft.

DR. WAGNER

of New York named his office at 301 Middlesex Street, Lowell, Mass.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Lowell, Wednesday, August 17, 1910.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Men's Wear

MERRIMACK STREET—LEFT AISLE

Thursday Morning Specials

FAILED TO HIT

Lowell Batted After the Game Was Lost

The Whalers came back hard at Lowell yesterday by bunting Yount at will until the ninth inning when the home team could do nothing with the delivery of McIntyre, a young man who once pitched for Al Winn for a brief period and who has since improved wonderfully.

McIntyre held the home team down to three hits up to the ninth, and the surprise of the day was the fact that up to the ninth the only man who could do anything with McIntyre was Yount, who made two hits.

In the ninth they got to him and made three runs, Fitz getting a homer and Fluharty a three-bagger. Lowell made a few costly errors to help the visitors out.

Umpire Lanigan ran the game and did a good job.

Game in detail:

First Inning
Neither side scored in the first inning. Walsh hit to Cooney and was out at first and McCrone followed with a foul fly to Boulties. Rising drew a base on balls and was raised while trying to steal second.

In the latter half of the inning Blakely hit to Cunningham and was out at first. Fitzpatrick popped a fly which McCrone gathered in. Cooney singled, the ball getting by Bauman. Magee closed the inning with a fly to Wilson.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 0.

Second Inning
A little bad luck on Lowell's part in the second inning allowed the Whalers to score two runs. Cunningham opened with a single and McCormick sent the ball to the left field fence for two bases. Cunningham going to third. Bauman hit to Cooney, who held Cunningham on third and threw the runner out at first. Wilson sent a sacrifice to Magee and the latter threw home to get Cunningham, but the ball hit in front of the plate and bounding over Huston's head allowed Cunningham and McCormick to score. Pratt fled to Tenney.

In Lowell's half Tenney hit to McIntyre and was out at first. Fluharty flied to McCormick and Boulties flied to Walsh.

Score, Lowell 0; New Bedford 2.

Third Inning
In the third inning McIntyre was retired on strikes. Walsh singled and McCrone flied to Blakely. Blakely threw to first to get Walsh but Tenney fumbled the ball and Walsh went to second, but he died there for Rizing hit to Fitz and was out at first.

The local team went out in quick order. Huston flied to Pratt. Yount hit to Cunningham and was out at first, while Blakely was third out on a fly to Walsh.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 2.

Fourth Inning
The visitors scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Cunningham started off with a single and went to second on McCrone's sacrifice. Bauman hit to Boulties, who held the first too long and then threw wide to the right way. This makes 10 pounds of Bull Durham that Cooney, forcing Bauman at second, Cunningham going to third. Wilson then stole second. Pratt hit to the right field fence for two bases and Cunningham and Wilson scored. McIntyre got a base on balls and on the fourth ball Pratt attempted to steal third and was thrown out by Huston.

There were six balls pitched in the latter half of the inning. Fitz flied to Bauman. Cooney sent a grounder to Wilson and was out at first and Magee flied to McCormick.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 4.

Fifth Inning
In the fifth inning Walsh hit to Fitz and was out at first. McCrone flied to Fluharty and Cunningham hit to Yount and was out at first.

In Lowell's half Tenney flied to Rizing. Fluharty flied to Walsh and Boulties hit by third base, but failed to reach first, for Wilson made a pretty stop of the ball and threw the runner out.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 4.

Sixth Inning
Walsh flied to Tenney and McCrone hit to Fitz and was out at first. Rizing hit to Boulties, but Boulties in throwing to first threw the ball over to the right field fence and Rizing went to third, but he stayed there for Cunningham hit to Boulties and was out at first.

Cooney flied to Rizing and Magee flied to Bauman. Tenney drew a base on balls, it being the first base on balls that McIntyre gave during the game. Fluharty hit to Wilson forcing Tenney at second.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Seventh Inning
Two more for New Bedford, in the sixth inning. McCormick singled and Bauman followed with a foul fly to Huston. Wilson singled to right field and Fluharty allowed the ball to go through him. Cunningham scoring and Wilson going to third. Pratt hit a Texas leaguer to short left centre field and Wilson scored. McIntyre hit to Cooney, who threw to second, getting Pratt, and Fitz sent the ball to first for a double play.

In the latter half of the inning Huston hit to McIntyre and was out at first. Yount then surprised the fans by getting a single to centre field, the second hit made during the game. Blakely

hit his game easily, 5 to 1.

It is charged that the Danville management secured Kroh in Philadelphia, where he was suspended for misbehavior. President McCollum has given the management 24 hours to prove that the strange pitcher was not

Kroh.

Philadelphia As were pretty good pickling yesterday. Eighteen runs and the largest big league score of the season.

The Red Sox are getting theirs from the critics, likewise John IT.

Only three games away from Division I.

If Tom Dowd can only get back soon we'll take New Bedford for the pennant.

"Pop" Rizing says that New Bedford will save McTigue for Worcester.

Joe Boyle occupied a seat in the bleachers. New Bedford has catchers gulfure at the present time.

"Who's the umps?" cried a kid when Mr. Lanigan made his usual remarks: "Hans O'Day" promptly returned Little Chevalier.

"Send Gray to the bat!" yelled a disgusted fan during the game as McIntyre continued to annoy them down. Time was when Jimmie could beat them out when he and Andy were the battery of the old Pawtucket Blues and used to have a scrap with each other over signals about every inning.

Haverhill plays here tomorrow: Fall River, Friday and then for another crack at New Bedford Saturday.

The Lowell-Haverhill game next Wednesday will be played at Spalding park and will start immediately after the big A. O. H. parade.

William L. McCollum of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., president of the Susquehanna League, yesterday received charges that Floyd Kroh of the Chicago Nationals had pitched for Danville Saturday afternoon. He assumed, it is charged, the name of McCollum and posed as a pitcher by that name from Colby college, who was being given a trial by Danville. He won his game easily, 5 to 1.

It is charged that the Danville management secured Kroh in Philadelphia,

where he was suspended for misbehavior. President McCollum has given the management 24 hours to prove that the strange pitcher was not

Kroh.

The conditions are attributed to the two preceding dry years 1905 and '06, with only a normal amount of snow on the ground in the spring of the present year. An excessive amount of snow would have made up the deficiency for the preceding two years.

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In the latter half of the inning Huston hit to McIntyre and was out at first. Yount then surprised the fans by getting a single to centre field, the second hit made during the game. Blakely

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K

SIX WERE INJURED WHO IS PRESIDENT?

The Lives of 26 Persons Were Two Worcester Aldermen Fought In Jeopardy

Motorman Shouted Warning When He Found the Brake Out of Action — Three of Victims Were Taken to the Hospital

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Because of a defective brake on box car 1144 of the Boston elevated railway company, South Boston division, marked Boylston street transfer station, which was inward bound from City Point to the Back Bay, at 5:10 yesterday afternoon, Motorman James W. Gibbons was powerless to hold it in control on the steep grade of East Broadway near Dorchester street, South Boston, and it sped down the hill, striking the rear of an open Kendall square car, also inward bound, which was standing at the turn into West Broadway at the corner of Dorchester street.

The force of the collision was so great that both cars were driven down Broadway more than 300 feet and stopped below the transfer station on West Broadway.

Motorman Gibbons of the Boylston street transfer station car, notwithstanding that he fully realized that he was in great danger, and that a collision was imminent, bravely stuck to his post and half stepping out of the front vestibule window, which was open, yelled and told the people on the open Kendall square car to guard

themselves, as he had lost control of the brakes, and nothing could prevent a collision of the cars. Instantly there was a crash. The vestibule of the box car was torn completely away, nothing being left but a portion of the roof and that portion of the window frame on which Gibbons was leaning. The six passengers in the box car were thrown to the floor, those in the forward part being dashed against the door and then in a heap on the floor. Mrs. Frank Roy, of 2nd School street, Dorchester, quite a heavy woman, was most severely injured, striking her head against the door and being saved from going through by C. H. Tucker, also of Dorchester, with whom she was traveling.

Twenty Men on Open Car

There were 20 men on the open car which was ahead, and only two of them are known to have been injured, Frank Crawford, 18 years old, of 2 Goldsmith place Roxbury, and Henry A. Matheny, 41, of 31 Telegraph street, South Boston.

With Motorman Gibbons, on the Boylston street transfer station car, was Conductor Rich H. Nagle of 99 H street, South Boston. He was on the rear end and was thrown forward and struck his head and received contusions to the back and head.

Motorman John Axon of the Kendall-square car was uninjured. His conductor, John Morrissey, living on P street, South Boston, was on the running board of his car, when the collision occurred, and thus avoided the serious consequences that might have resulted had he been on the rear end of his own car, where the severity of the collision was greatest.

Motorman Gibbons, as a consequence of his remaining at his post, when he could have jumped and saved himself, was wedged between the two cars, in a position bending over that portion of the window frame and rail of his own car which struck the car ahead. The flooring under him was torn away, everything, including the motor box and brake, being thrown some distance to one side of West Broadway.

When the two cars stopped in front of the transfer station willing hands rushed to the rescue of the impaled motorman. He was conscious, but was suffering severely from the pressure on his body. He asked if any one was hurt and then assisted his rescuers in removing the obstructions that pinned him in.

When the fragments of the vestibule of the box car had been pulled away Gibbons was extricated and was immediately carried into Bispham's pharmacy, where Proprietor Connell made him comfortable while awaiting the arrival of a physician and also the ambulance which had been telephoned for.

Taken to the Hospitals

Mrs. Roy and Matheny and Tucker were also placed in care of Mr. Connell and everything possible was done for the injured, and in a few minutes there were three ambulances on the scene. Gibbons was taken to the Carney hospital, a few blocks away, and Crawford just as he was removed from the second seat of the open car, was placed in another ambulance and also taken to the Carney hospital. Conductor Nagle of the runaway car was taken to the city hospital in a police ambulance, and after his injuries to his back were attended to, he was sent home.

Henry Matheny was taken into Mr. Connell's store and then went to the office of Dr. Redmund at 512 Past Broadway, where five stitches were taken in a cut on his right hand. Mr.

WORCESTER, Aug. 17.—The members of the board of aldermen and a few spectators were treated yesterday afternoon to the unusual spectacle of two members of the board squabbling for the right to preside over a special session called to give a hearing to the Worcester consolidated street railway company on a petition for permission to make changes in its track locations.

An open bouffe contest between Alderman Geo. F. Brooks and Alderman Peter F. Sullivan for the title and rights of president pro tem, which has attracted attention since Mayor Logan started for his vacation in Friendship, Me., took a rather warm turn at the session.

The time for calling the meeting to order was 12:15 and as the hands of the aldermanic clock pointed to that hour both Alderman Brooks and Alderman Sullivan started for the president's chair. Alderman Sullivan walked up one flight of steps and Alderman Brooks walked up the other. They almost walked into each other on the far side of the desk as they sought the place in the president's chair. Then they stopped for a moment to talk it over.

The clerk called the roll and then Alderman Sullivan said he would entertain a motion to dispense with the reading of the records of the previous meeting.

"Mr. Sullivan, I object to you presiding at this meeting. I am president of the board of aldermen," said Alderman Brooks.

Turning to the reporters' table Alderman Sullivan, in a stage whisper, said: "You see, boys, he calls me Mr. Sullivan."

Alderman Brunell jumped to his feet

with a suggestion, "Send for the law department and settle this thing."

So the page was ordered to find the law department. He brought back Assistant City Solicitor Anderson.

As Mr. Anderson took his place in the seat usually filled by City Solicitor Vaughan, Alderman Sullivan, still waving the gavel, said: "The alderman from ward 10 will please state his reasons for doubting my right to serve as president."

Alderman Brooks then went into a review of the case, telling how he was elected president pro tem when President Jeppesen went away and that Mr. Sullivan was elected only to serve during a special meeting of the board and he claimed that Mr. Sullivan's right to serve as president ended when the meeting to transact that special business had adjourned.

In other words, he argued that Mr. Sullivan was only a president pro tem—pro tempore, while he had been elected president pro tempore.

Assistant City Solicitor Anderson ruled that there is no such thing as a president pro tempore—pro tempore and that Mr. Sullivan was president pro tempore until the aldermen took action to deprive him of that title and the right to perform the duties of the office.

The aldermen seemed to be in no disposition to deprive the ward 3 man of his yellow jacket, and although Alderman Brooks said "I object," the meeting went right on just as though the real president was wielding the gavel, and President Francis H. Dewey of the Consolidated explained what his company wanted to do in the way of relocating certain of its tracks.

Twenty men on open car

about 20 men, many of them employees of the George F. Lawley yacht building concern. They were returning home from their day's work. Crawford was one of these men and he was in the second seat from the front of the car. Most of the other occupants of that car got out of the way after the accident and it is not known that any of them were seriously injured.

Defective Brakes the Cause

Charles B. Telless was a witness of the accident. He says that the Kendall square car had just passed when the box car was seen speeding down the hill at terrific rate and the motorman was making every possible effort to alarm those ahead. When the crash came William H. Kelly telephoned to the Carney hospital for an ambulance and Druggist Connell telephoned to police headquarters and to the hospitals.

Mrs. Roy and C. H. Tucker were in the forward part of the box car. They had partly risen to their feet as the car was speeding down the hill and when the collision occurred Mrs. Roy was dashed against the door. She says she would surely have been killed had not Mr. Tucker caught hold of her and lessened the force of the fall.

AT CAMP PERRY

CAMP PIERRY, Ohio, Aug. 17.—This morning the 600 yard stage of the Marine Corps match will begin the day's work on the Camp Perry range in the National Rifle Association matches. This match is for individuals and comprises 20 record shots at 600 and 1000 yards. The trophy was contributed by the officers of the United States Marine Corps and cost \$1500. It is of beautiful design and solid silver and is held for one year by the winner. The 1000 yard stage will be shot in the afternoon. The Evans skirmish match will continue all day and in addition the 900 yard stage of the Leech cup match which began on Monday will be shot. In the afternoon the 600 yard stage of the company team match will be shot and the rapid fire stage of the president's match. This will make a very full day.

Report Says it Spread When the Fight Stopped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A spe-

cial report on the field work carried on against the gypsy and brown-tail moths in New England has been issued by the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture.

The report was prepared by Dexter M. Rogers and A. E. Burgess, experts of the bureau, who have charge of the field work and parasite breeding undertaken by the department in New England.

The report is freely illustrated with photographs showing conditions in Massachusetts and other New England states. Dr. Howard, chief of the entomology bureau, says that the importation of European and Japanese parasites that prey upon the moths will be the subject of another report to be issued later on.

The report describes the moths and their habits, their introduction into the United States and the damage they did in Massachusetts between 1869 and 1890, when the first appropriation to destroy the pests was made by the Massachusetts legislature. Work by the state was continued until 1900.

The methods employed in work against the gypsy moth included scouting to determine where the moth had established itself, spraying of infested trees, trying bands of burlap or sticky substances around the trunks of trees, pruning and cutting down and burning trees, and bushes containing the moths, caterpillars or egg masses.

Special reference is made to the so-called "brown-tail rash," which is caused by irritation from hairs off the brown-tail moth. Birds, toads and other insects destroyed many caterpillars.

The authors of the report deplore the fact that Massachusetts discontinued its fight against the moths in 1900, and show that between that year and 1906, when state appropriations to fight the moths were resumed, the pests had spread over a large area in Massachusetts and into Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The first appropriation made by Congress to combat the moths became available in 1906. This was used chiefly in clearing the territory on both sides of principal roads in eastern Massachusetts, with a view to preventing the moths alighting on passing vehicles and being carried considerable distances, thus spreading the infestation.

This work has been continued every summer since, the anti-moth field army devoting its time and attention in the fall and winter to scouting through territory adjacent to that known to be infested, to determine where the moths have established new colonies. Strips along roads formerly cleared of the insects have been sprayed to keep the pest under control.

The report says that one great danger has been the known presence of the moths in large woodland areas in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

To destroy the pests in those localities would cost more than the property is worth. Consequently the effort has been to keep the moths from spreading

The Bon Marché DRY GOODS CO.

Two Hundred Cent Dollars

Are an actual reality in our Great Surplus Stock Sale now in progress and the proof of this is in the hundreds of instances where a dollar bill has been able to buy a good two dollars' worth of reliable merchandise. Everybody who has come to this sale will tell you it is

The Big Bargain Feast

Of the season with noteworthy price reductions in every department, not only on all Summer Goods but on many things that are everyday necessities in housekeeping. You can save dollar after dollar here this week, in fact, you will find it easier to save money than to earn it in buying at this sale. But come early—Closing time for this Big Sale is Saturday night. Remember this and don't let the best of all bargain chances slip by.

THE GYPSY MOTH

Report Says it Spread When the Fight Stopped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A spe-

cial report on the field work carried on against the gypsy and brown-tail moths in New England has been issued by the department of agriculture in Massachusetts for labor and transportation of men, excluding salaries, rent, tools, supplies and parasite work.

Scouting last winter disclosed the fact that six towns were newly infested by gypsy moths in New Hampshire, three in Maine and one in Connecticut. At various times several hundred men have been employed.

The report says that the brown-tail moth has spread so rapidly that it has been impossible to carry on an active campaign against it. The state of Massachusetts has spent \$1,275,000 in fighting the moths during the past six years, and the amount expended annually in the state by water, sewage, park and highway officials, local authorities and property owners is estimated at \$300,000 excluding the ap-

propriations of the federal government. The report describes in detail the work that has been done in Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Lumber and forest products have been inspected before shipment in interstate commerce, and in this way the introduction of the moths into states outside of New England has been avoided. There is danger of importing moths from abroad on nursery stock, and the advisability of congress establishing a quarantine against plant diseases and injurious insects is dwelt upon.

Harvard University is investigating a disease known as "will" which kills many caterpillars. Egg clusters of the moths are treated with creosote. The areas known to be infested by the moths is 7000 square miles.

RED PEPPER

POLICEMEN WERE BLINDED BY WOMEN'S ATTACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In a sharp labor battle yesterday near the Wilhamsburg plant of the American sugar refining company two strikebreakers were badly beaten, three policemen were temporarily blinded by red pepper and four women and one man were arrested.

Two of the strikebreakers ventured into a delicatessen shop largely patronized by strikers and their sympathizers. Forty women mobbed them, and when the police came to their aid there was a volley of red pepper. It took the resources and mounted police officers to restore order.



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Our \$5 sets are the most lifelike and finest fitting plates that dental science can procure. \$5 is all you need pay in this office for the best set. We have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the best fitting and the best wearing teeth.

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Gold Fillings \$1—Others \$5
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PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

\$4 This is the only office in Lowell that gives you gold crowns and teeth without plates. Indestructible from natural ones are inserted positively without pain.

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Gold Fillings \$1—Others \$5
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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

How about that census report? Isn't it almost time we heard how much beyond the hundred thousand mark Lowell has gone?

The moth pest is to be exterminated by means of a fungus growth which sickens the moths and produces a disease that is contagious and thus spreads pestilence among moths that have not eaten the fungus. The chief difficulty, we surmise, will be to induce the moths to partake of this fatal diet.

Our municipal concerts are very enjoyable and highly appreciated by the public. There are some people, however, who do not seem to have heard of them, and who make no effort to attend. These concerts are given for the benefit of the masses, and the larger the attendance the greater will be the benefits derived from this particular effort to amuse the people.

BALLINGER AND CANNON

Ballinger and Cannon are two public characters who should be sent into retirement. Ballinger is in bad odor and his retention in the cabinet under such conditions reflects upon himself, the cabinet as a body and the president in particular. Cannon on the other hand is a foul mouthed old braggart whose sole ambition is to support all that is most objectionable in the republican party. He is a spoilsman of the worst type. He is wholly indifferent to justice, honor and decency in the exercise of his power as speaker. By his arbitrary rulings he has eliminated the rights of the minority in congress and applied the gag to prevent free discussion. When it has come to pass that no measure unacceptable to Cannon and the republican party can be admitted, it is certainly time to get rid of Cannon and to put an end to Cannonism.

FLAGRANT POLICE INEFFICIENCY

The failure of the police of Quincy to apprehend Restelli who murdered his mother, and a prominent contractor, and wounded several others, is not creditable to the guardians of that city. When a man can commit wholesale murder in broad daylight and make his escape, the city is not properly protected by its police department.

The highwaymen who committed the double murder in Lynn some weeks ago were quickly rounded up, one of them being shot by the police while trying to make his escape. The value of a police department consists largely in its ability to act quickly in emergencies. This is where the Lynn department proved its worth, and where the Quincy department fell down.

Judge Mahoney of Lawrence the other day severely criticized the police of that city for allowing a man to escape who had made a murderous assault upon a citizen. The assailant finally gave himself up to the police, and it appeared that he had not made any great effort to avoid arrest. Judge Mahoney said the assault was so brutal that every available man on the force should have been put to work in order to arrest the defendant within an hour after the assault. If bold criminals be allowed to escape through stupidity or carelessness, crime will increase. Lowell can felicitate herself upon the fact that of late every crime committed in our city has been followed by arrest and punishment of the guilty parties.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

The minority of the United States senate committee appointed to investigate the causes of the high cost of living, has made its report, and the reasons which it presents are in the main directly opposed to those set forth by the majority report of the committee.

The tariff, trusts and monopolies, and the increased money supply are the three chief causes assigned for the advance in prices of commodities in the United States as compared with the rest of the world.

Senators Johnson of Alabama, Clark of Arkansas and Smith of South Carolina are the members of the select committee who signed this report. The report as a whole is logical and convincing. It attacks the fifteen reasons set forth by the majority report showing that they are not the real reasons and that most of them have no general effect upon the cost of living.

It is shown that the tariff produces the trusts, and that the trusts under the shelter of high protection stamp out domestic competition. The manufacturers are then enabled to add to the price of the manufactured product the amount of tariff duty imposed or to charge prices even much higher, which is actually done.

Specific instances are quoted in support of the claims made. The sugar trust, the meat trust and a few others are cited as examples of the combines that suppress competition and levy tribute upon the people.

This report has the merit of candor and honesty whereas the other has been condemned as arranged for political effect in defense of the tariff, and in the interests of the republican party. The committee has gone to the root of the matter with clear and convincing arguments and sound logic. It has not the specific data at hand to show to what extent each of the causes assigned is responsible for the high cost of living, but it has given abundant proof that the causes mentioned are the real causes by which fictitious prices have been established so that the people have to pay the most exorbitant rates for practically all the necessities of life.

The remedy, of course, would be a reduction in the tariff, the overthrow of the trusts that now exist under the sanction of law, the restoration of free domestic competition, and to a limited extent also competition with foreign nations in the domestic markets.

The majority report was a piece of political claptrap compiled by Senator Lodge to whitewash the new tariff law and thus save the republican party. The minority report voices public opinion throughout the country and cannot be successfully contradicted.

SEEN AND HEARD

LET US LOVE ONE ANOTHER.
Let us love one another; not long may we stay.
In this bleak world of mourning, so brief is life's day;
Some fade o'er the noon, and few linger till eve;
Oh! there breaks not a heart but leaves some one to grieve;
And the loudest, the purest, the truest that met;
Have still found the need to forgive and forget;
Then oh! though the hopes that we nourish decay,
Let us love one another as long as we stay.

There are hearts like the ivy, though all be decayed
which it seems to clasp fondly in sunlight and shade;
yet drop not its leaves, but still gayly undimmed midst the blighted, the lonely and dead;
And the mistletoe clings to the oak, not in part,
But with leaves closed around it, the root in its heart,
Exists but to twine it, and drink the same dew,
Or to fall with its loved oak and perish there, too.

Thus we'll love one another, midst sorrow the worst,
Unsterred and fond as we loved at the first,
Though the false wing of pleasure may change and forsake,
And the bright urn of wealth into parties break;
There are some sweet affections that earth cannot buy,
That cling but the closer when sorrow draws nigh,
And remain with us yet, though all else pass away;
Yes, we'll love one another as long as we stay.

—An Old Poem.

The reverence for the Sabbath in Scotland sometimes takes the form one would hardly have anticipated.

An old Highland man once explained to an English tourist:

"They're a God-fearing set o' folks here, sir. 'Ae they are, and I'll give ye an instance o' last Sabbath just

"O, Mrs. Brown, you might be so good as to fill this glass with cold water for me."

"Certainly, sir, with pleasure."

About ten minutes afterward he came down again.

"Mrs. Brown, I am awfully sorry to trouble you, but would you kindly fill this glass again for me?"

"No trouble, sir, I assure you. It is a pleasure."

"Thanks, awfully!"

Again, after several minutes, he descended.

"You will think me a great nuisance this morning, Mrs. Brown, but I should like another glass of cold water."

"I am only too pleased to be able to get it for you, sir; but you are not well this morning, perhaps?"

"O, yes, thanks; but the fact of the matter is, my bedroom is on fire!"

Miss Alice Danforth of Springfield has accepted the principship of the Huntington high school to succeed Horace F. Bates, who resigned to accept a position as principal of the Hanover high school. Miss Danforth has been assistant teacher in the high school for several years.

James C. Tucker, formerly an instructor in the apprentice school of the General Electric company at Lynn, has been chosen sub-principal to teach manual training and mathematics in the Lynn English high school. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal school of Bloomsburg, Pa., and has had seven years' experience in public school work.

Miss Edith W. Melcher of Lynn has been elected teacher of English in the Marblehead high school, in place of Miss Edith Lindsey, resigned.

The Kaiser's prize, most coveted of Berlin, has been won for the first time by a woman. The winner is a daughter of Herr Schwenke, chief director of the Royal Library. Her essay which won the coveted prize was on "The Policy of Frederick the Great." Frau Schwenke was one of the first of her sex to matriculate at the university, when women were admitted first in 1908.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Today the Lakeview stock company will give the last two presentations of "A Social Outlaw" which in so short a time has proven quite popular. It is a play that is singularly lifelike and of engrossing interest, and those who have seen it are its most enthusiastic admirers.

Commencing Thursday, that is to-morrow, and continuing until Saturday, we will have that famous book play "St. Elmo" on the boards again. When it was seen here two weeks ago, it played not only to the biggest houses of the season, but to one of the largest crowds in the history of the house and will be acted by the same company, and every detail will be precisely as before and judging from the call for advance seats, "St. Elmo" will be as popular as it was previous to this engagement.

Next week theatrical interest will be stimulated by the coming of "Paid-In Full," Eugene Walter's masterpiece of contemporaneous American drama, which comes to Lakeview direct from New York, this being its first engagement ever played at a summer park. It will be acted by a brilliant, splendid cast, so that every one of its tremendous entertaining qualities will be brought out to the full and to see this great play by a great cast is a treat that should not be missed by anyone.

THEATRE VOYONS

The story of "The Lady and the Burglar," the feature subject today at the Theatre Voyons is most interesting and novel one and incidentally it teaches two excellent lessons. The heroine is a society woman married to a great lecturer whose enjoyment seems to be study and the result is neglect on his part. A young man tries his best to convince her that she should elope with him but at every step she remains true to her husband and discourages her admirer. At last the suitor plans one more appeal and goes to her home at night thinking her husband away. The same night a burglar breaks into the house and is in concealment when the admirer forces his way into the lady's presence. She tells him to leave and her husband hearing voices comes to her but instead of finding the suitor he finds the burglar with his wife, the suitor having escaped through a window. Earlier in the story the woman has befriended the burglar's child and repays the kindness by preventing her husband from finding the young man with her. Two excellent comedies and a scenic subject add to the attractiveness of the bill.

SALE FRIDAY MORNING

Basement Shoe Dept.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Basement Bargain Dept.

PERCALE—2 cases of fine Percale remnants, 34 to 36 inches wide, light and dark colors, in all new patterns; guaranteed fast colors. 10c value. Thursday Special 5c yd.

SHIRTING PRINT—Best quality of American Shirting Print, in remnants from 2 to 15 yards, very large assortment of patterns, over 6000 yards to make your selection from. American shirtings are well known to be of best quality and perfectly fast color. 7c value. Thursday Special 4c yd.

SUITING—3 cases of odd remnants from the mill, including fine madras, ferdaline, mercerized and rapp suiting, worth from 10c to 15c yard. Thursday Special, 5c yd.

GINGHAM—3 cases of gingham remnants, fine quality, large assortment of patterns in plaid, checks and stripes, also plain color chambry. 10c value. Thursday Special 6 1/4c yd.

40-INCH BLEACHED COTTON—Good bleached cotton, 40 inches wide, soft finish, for family use. 10c value. Thursday Special 5c yd.

ESPERANTO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Distribution of prizes for excellence in Esperanto as a literary description, a general session of the congress, a trip to Mount Vernon and a reception by John Barrett at the bureau of American Republics building constitutes the program for today's session of the sixth international congress of Esperanto now meeting here.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1910

Lowell, Wednesday, August 17, 1910.

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\$3.50 Shoes at

\$1.00

Women's Shoes, Oxford Ties, Pumps, Party Slippers and House Shoes. All this season's make in every wanted styles and leathers, including Suede and Cravette. The soles, heavy, medium and light, extension edge and close trimmed, hand turned Goodyear welt and machine sewed, all sizes from 2 to 8, widths from A to E.

350 Pairs of \$2.00 to
\$4.00 Shoes at

\$1.00

Men's Low Shoes, made mostly in patent colt. The sizes in this lot are from 5 to 6 1/2 and 8 1/2 to 12.

A Burning Question

THE COAL SUPPLY

Make up your mind to have the most satisfactory kind mind by ordering from

William E. Livingston Co., 15 Thorndike St.

Business Established 1828

Dwyer & Co.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1910

LEBLANC WON RACE

Thousands Stayed up All Night to See Finish of Contest.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Half of Paris forgot their beds last night and remained in the streets until morning to watch the conclusion of the great cross country aviation race which was won by Leblanc in a Blériot monoplane.

Aubrun, also, in a Blériot, took second prize, finishing a short twenty minutes behind the winner, although his total time in completing the course was somewhat longer.

Leblanc's flight from Amiens, some

sixty miles, was made in the same superb style as the previous legs in the race.

He left Amiens at 5:03 and descended at Issy in the suburbs of Paris one hour and 28 minutes later, making

the total time for the 485 miles of the entire flight 11 hours, 45 minutes and 19 seconds, an average of nearly forty miles an hour, as the crowd files, without making any allowance for detours or for the time spent in bathing with the storm in the flight from Meuders to Douai last Friday.

Aubrun, whose time from Amiens was one hour and 51 minutes, completed the circuit in 13 hours, 27 minutes and 14 seconds. None of the other contestants completed the entire course, though Legagneux, who was forced to retire in the early stages of the race finished with Leblanc and Aubrun.

There was a moment of tumultuous cheering as Leblanc appeared above Issy in the early dawn and from the height of nearly a quarter of a mile plied down toward the earth and swooped across the line like a giant hawk, alighting with the ease and grace of a big bird. The authorities in anticipation of the excitement of the enormous crowds had cordoned off the alighting place at Issy with hundreds of police, backed by a regiment of stal-

wart cuirassiers of long experience in handling the Parisian crowds on days of demonstrations. Nevertheless, the spectators in an irresistible rush破 through the line of cuirassiers and police and bore the victor on their shoulders to General Brun, the minister of war, who with his staff and other high officials had appeared at the finish of this early hour to welcome the victor.

General Brun congratulated Leblanc heartily in the name of the government.

A military band struck up the "Marseillaise," but the music could scarcely be heard above the cheering of the crowd, which was echoed from the rooftops throughout the vast city.

Before the cheering for Leblanc had commenced to die down Aubrun in his graceful monoplane shot into sight at the very point in the sky where Leblanc had first been seen and following the victor's wake, crossed the line and made an equally graceful landing giving fresh impetus to the cheering.

In close succession to Leblanc and Aubrun came Legagneux and five army officers who had acted as escorts to the contestants in the last stage of the flight, the successful trip of eight aeroplanes across the country simultaneously and under pre-arranged conditions demonstrating to what an extent the conquest of the air has been carried.

A gathering of the spectators such as that gathered for the finish of the cross country race has never before been seen in Paris, nor has the scene been duplicated at any other place. Eiffel tower was chosen as a point of vantage by crowds of far sighted spectators and the towering steel structure, like the houses and other elevated points in the city, was black with people watching the finish through field glasses or with straining eyes.

FIGHT IS PROMISED

Roosevelt to Urge a Progressive Candidate and Platform

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There was marked calm today over the troubled waters of the republican political seas following the storm yesterday when the "Old Guard" in the republican state committee voted down Theodore Roosevelt's name for temporary chairman of the coming state convention. No one was prepared to say how things would shape themselves in the day's preliminary to the state convention where the delegates, after all, will finally determine who shall be the temporary presiding officer.

New York County Chairman Griscom, who presented Col. Roosevelt's name to the committee, says the fight will be carried to the primaries and to the convention. State Chairman Woodruff blames Griscom for all the present trouble, it is reported, saying that Griscom should not have brought Col.

Roosevelt's name in the matter. Meanwhile, the state committee men who voted for Col. Roosevelt are asking today what made the colonel laugh loudly when he talked with Mr. Griscom after the committee meeting yesterday.

That Col. Roosevelt intends as a delegate to the state convention from Nassau county to urge a progressive platform and candidate for governor is clearly indicated, politicians say this morning in that portion of the colonel's statement issued last night which says that a speech by him "would be of such character that it might help if the convention nominated the right kind of men on a clean cut, progressive platform; but that it would hurt if neither the right kind of man were nominated nor the right kind of a platform adopted."

EVERETT CHILD

Declared to be America's Prettiest

EVERETT Aug. 17.—Millicent Agatha Gowen, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gowen of 145 Main street, is pronounced by artists and sculptors from various parts of the country to be "the prettiest child in America."

Her photograph won first prize at the recent photographic convention and attracted attention in art circles to her beauty and symmetrical physique.

She has been photographed and posed for artists hundreds of times since her first picture attracted the notice of a traveling salesman. He suggested to his firm that her picture be used with a baking powder ad, as an eye-catcher." She was then 3 years old.

One of her striking characteristics is her ability to control her eyes and her facial expression when posing before the camera, or for artists or sculptors. She has a particularly sunny disposition.

Millicent resembles her mother, who is of English birth, both in her clear blue eyes and fair hair and pinkish white complexion. She curled up on her mother's lap, while her beauty of face and figure was being related, quite unconscious of the attention she has attracted, and munched a big red apple, smiling sweetly at the reporter between bites.

The child has a brother 5 years old, who has handsome brown eyes and a well shaped head and body. The girl is attending the public schools and is in the fourth grade, being exceptionally bright. As a reader she excels all children in the vicinity. She is a graceful dancer.

In unaffected manner the girl plays with her schoolmates like any other normal child of her age. Her family doctor and other medical men who have examined her pronounced her the ideal of a beautiful and healthy child.

Artists tell her mother that the likeness of Millicent rivals that of little Mildred Anne Devrest, who many say is the prettiest child in Europe. Millicent's photographs show all the moods from grave to gay, her eyes in some views having the witchery of a little girl; in others all the sorrows of a Madonna are expressed; in still others the carefree expression of childhood.

She has posed as long as four hours at a time during the past year in studios for pictures in every sort of position. It is the intention of Mr. Gowen and his wife to give the little girl a good education in the hope that her good looks may be matched by her intellectual powers.

Her mother, Mrs. Rose Gowen, is an artist and many water colors, oil paintings and hand painted china pieces she has done adorn her home. She has painted Millicent several times. Before marriage Mrs. Gowen taught painting in this city.

MEN OF THE FLEET

Were Royally Entertained by Newport People Today

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—Through a line of American flags more than 3,600 enlisted men of the Atlantic battleship fleet marched for a mile and a half today as the guests of the citizens of Newport and at the end of the march they were served with one of the clam-bakes that have made Rhode Island famous. Launches, longboats, gigs and dories—all laden, almost to the water's edge with men—began putting off from the ships at 10:30 and half an hour later all of the men had been landed at the various wharves along the waterfront in the rear of Thayer street to the circum ground where the bake was served.

Nearly every building along the route was decorated in bunting and the marchers passed through an unbroken line of American flags.

At the circus grounds the detail from each ship was assigned to a separate dining tent. As the head of the line reached the grounds the bands were massed and the men marched to their dining tents singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

The bake was one of the biggest bakes ever attempted in this city, a corps of 250 cooks and waiters being required to serve it. Besides the clams and the "fixins" of dressing, fish, potatoes, green corn, lobsters and fritters, the men were provided with assorted fruits, ice cream, cigarettes, bottled beer, lemonade and some soda water. Each man was given a souvenirs menu on which were found the words of airs popular among the sailors and during the dinner the songs of the men proved a feature that attracted thousands of residents to the vi-

city of the bake. The sailors sang lustily, the volume and melody they produced testifying to the musical training at the various naval training stations in the country.

Among the guests were Rear-Admiral Schroeder, the commanding officer of the fleet, his aides, several of the officers, secretary of the navy, George Von L. Meyer, and several persons prominent in the official and industrial life of Newport.

Earlier in the day, Acting Mayor Shepley, accompanied by Senator Wetmore, Congressman Sheffield and the members of the reception committee, visited Admiral Schroeder on board the flagship Connecticut and extended to him, his officers and the enlisted men the freedom of the city. Later the admiral, accompanied by his aides, came on shore and escorted by the members of the reception committee called upon Acting Mayor Shepley at city hall.

The fleet in port this week is the largest that ever came into Narragansett bay and includes in addition to the 14 battleships six auxiliary vessels and the despatch boat Dolphin.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

which have stood the test of time deserve a place in the medicine chest of every family. Mothers are today administering to their children the remedies their grandmothers used.

For thirty years, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been curing the women of this country from the worst form of female ills, and merit alone could have stood such a test of time and won such an enviable record.

Everybody notices the difference between a good job and a poor one. We use guaranteed nails, they do not rust. We have a specialty of chipping for more than 25 years. We also do gravel roofing.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

Everybody notices the difference between a good job and a poor one. We use guaranteed nails, they do not rust. We have a specialty of chipping for more than 25 years. We also do gravel roofing.

T DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Every one admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SITUATION WANTED

Licence Attorney, high or low pressure steady gain. Apply 25 Bridge st., Ridley.

WOMAN WANTS

kitchen work or assist with housework, to go home nights. Address W., Sun Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

DINING GLORIA for health, sold everywhere.

MOTRIMON—Bona's Destroyer kills on children, all and infants; cure dandruff and hollies, soaps preventing baldness, the only at Davis & Burkhardt's, 412 Middlesex st.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE

Separate rooms \$1 per month, regular \$2 two-horse load. The dry and clean places for storage in Lowell. Telephone connections. O. P. Prentiss, 300 Bridge street.

NOTICE

This is to certify that my wife, Alice R. Gifford, has left me without cause and I shall not pay any bills due her by me after this date. George A. Gifford

Aug. 16, 1910.

TO LET

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let; steam heat and electric light; 75 East Merrimack st.

SMALL CLEAN TENEMENT of 3 rooms to let on Fayette st. Rent \$125 per month. Key 150 Fayette st.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT of 5 large rooms to let at 19 Shaw st. Inquire 53 Bartlett st.

STORE AND 5-ROOM TENEMENT to let cheap. Apply 199 Gorham st.

3-ROOM FLAT to let with modern conveniences; furnace heat; \$14. Inquire at 37 Smith st.

UP-TO-DATE FLAT to let; steam heat, electric lights, all separate; 558 Bridge st. Inquire 89 Hampshire st.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let; Board if desired. Apply 12 Myrtle st.

OUR ROOM TENEMENT to let; bath and pantry; in good repair; at 79 West Fourth st.

ONE 4-ROOM TENEMENT for rent \$5 per month. Inquire 33 Varick ave., Pawtucketville, City.

TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS to let with bath. Apply 29 South st.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT of 5 of 6 rooms and bath; to let; set tub, speck plumbing and furnace. Inquire at 53 Hurd st.

GEORGE E. BROWN, 78 Chestnut st., has an exceptionally desirable 4 room and cellar tenement, next to my own Chestnut st.; also some on Chestnut square. Price from \$28 to \$31 a month. All unusually clean and light; come quick, day or night.

5-ROOM TENEMENT with bath, pantries and cold water, to let, at 40 Marlboro st. Rent \$1150 per month. Also 5 rooms for \$30. Apply Phillips & Schutz Furniture Co., 230 Middlesex st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to let; bath, hot and cold water; also toilet.

LARGE FRONT ROOM to let at 207 Application st.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 101 per week, 51 per month and upwards. Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, William st.

TWO MODERN FLATS to let on Carter st. within a few minutes' walk of U. S. Bunting, Lowell Bleachery and Federal Shoe Co. Inquire at 937 Gorham st.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let; set tub, hot and cold water. 41 Rock st.

STORM AND 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let; rent \$250 per week. Inquire at 23 Lawrence st.

FIRST CLASS OFFICE on corner Merrimack and Shattuck st. to let. Two rooms, up one flight, \$15 per week. Apply Janitor, 283 Merrimack st.

FRONT 4-ROOM FLAT to let; bath, room and pantries; set tub, bath, hot and cold water, open pit, lighting. Apply Fred W. Barrows, 245 Gorham st. Tel. 2576.

JOE FLYNN has a few 4 and 5 room tenements to let on Elm st.

OFFICES TO LET in Associate bldg. Light, bright and airy, overlooking Monument square. Rent reasonable.

TENEMENTS TO LET in Centralville, 3 rooms, \$150 per week. Merrifield place, 3 rooms, \$150 per week. Middlesex st., 3 rooms, \$150 per week; Franklin st., 3 rooms, \$125 per week; John Street.

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM FLATS in new house, to let, with conveniences, 28 and 30 North st. Apply at 38 North st.

NICE, LARGE, AIRY ROOMS to let, with or without board; baths, hot and cold water. 41 Rock st.

STORM AND 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let; rent \$250 per week. Inquire at 23 Lawrence st.

FIRST CLASS OFFICE on corner Merrimack and Shattuck st. to let. Two rooms, up one flight, \$15 per week. Apply Janitor, 283 Merrimack st.

SECOND CLASS OFFICE on corner Merrimack and Shattuck st. to let. Two rooms, up one flight, \$15 per week. Apply Janitor, 283 Merrimack st.

CLUB PARLOR light, large and with private office.

OFFICE TO LET part of building.

OFFICE TO LET with private office.

Special—Small Lodge Rooms

Rooms have been arranged for lodges and other organizations needing small quarters at very low rental with all conveniences. Apply to 101 Lawrence st.

JESSE D. CROOK, OWNER

ROOM 17, ODD MIDDLESEX BLDG., 54 MIDDLESEX ST., or Jaurier, Day or Evening.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE LOWELL INDEPENDENT LINE AND DRUM CORPS is open for drummers and drummers. Details, care of Parsons' band, 2nd floor, 122 Lawrence st.

JUDGE, the old reliable furniture and household goods in and out. Satisfaction, work, reasonable prices. Stand car, Merrimack and Buttonwood, residence, 20 Laddam st. Tel. 1874-1.

WATCH, CHAIN AND LOCKET lost Saturday night at Belvoir Grove; findings C. D. H. on pocket; valuable to owner. Return to C. D. H., 302 Essex st., Lawrence, reward.

WEDDING RING lost Saturday night at Lowell or in North Chelmsford, with initials D. J. K. Return to 292 Adams street.

BLACK SILK POD, METAL PENDANT. Lost. Finder please return same to W. E. Hayes Co., Flat iron clear store.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date Harry Gonzales, the cutter, 123 Gorham st. Tel. 965-3.

LIMBURG CO., chinaware exports. Chilcott's sweep and repaired. Residence 1223 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

NIGHT EDITION

FOR NAVIGABLE RIVER

At Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association

Merrimack Valley Delegates Will Attend Monster Convention at Providence, R. I., to Advance Project to Deepen the Merrimack River

The following members of the local board of trade will represent that body as delegates to the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association to be held in Providence, R. I., on Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3: President Harvey B. Greene, Jesse H. Shepard, James O'Sullivan, John A. Hunnewell, Fred C. Garrett and Secy. John H. Murphy.

The Deeper Waterways association is out to make a great showing in advancing their cause and among their guests will be President Taft, the governors of several states Capt. Richard P. Hobson, Commander Peary, and many other celebrities.

The publicity committee announces that on the night of August 31, the opening day of the convention, it is intended to build huge bonfires on prominent eminences all the way along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, while bonfires will be built in honor of the occasion all over the state of Rhode Island.

The city of Haverhill which at present is attracting the attention of the association by its great fight for a deeper and navigable Merrimack river will send a great delegation to the convention. The Haverhill board of trade has notified Secy. Murphy of the local board that it has prepared banners suitably inscribed which it will furnish to all delegates from the cities of the Merrimack valley. It is the intention of the delegates from Concord to the sea to boom the cause of Haverhill for a navigable Merrimack river. An idea of the magnitude of the affair may be obtained from the following communiqué, or official call for the convention.

Gentlemen:—In compliance with resolutions adopted at the Norfolk convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association, the third annual convention of the association is called to meet in the city of Providence, R. I., August 31, and September 1, 2, 3.

Invitations to attend this convention have been accepted by the president of the United States and the governors of states along the Atlantic seaboard.

The state of Rhode Island, the City of Providence and the board of trade of Providence have united in organizing a fine program of entertainment for the distinguished guests and delegates—a program which will include a banquet, a Rhode Island clam bake, a naval review at Newport and other diversions occupying the last two days of the convention.

J. Hampton Moore, President.

Another communication received by Secretary Murphy states that the Rhode Island clam bake to be served on Friday, Sept. 2, will be the largest bake ever served under one roof in America and the price will be \$10 per plate.

NEW QUARTERS MURDER CHARGE

The Board of Trade Will Have New Rooms

The board of trade is soon to have new and commodious quarters on the top floor of the Central block and this morning Tyler Stevens, agent of the property, submitted plans to Secretary Murphy for the approval of the board to make the changes to suit the owners.

Since the board of trade began to grow both in numbers and importance the old rooms have been inadequate to the demands made upon them and at a meeting of the board or a hearing before the directors or any committee, the capacity of the place has been taxed. When the new rooms have been finished there will be ample room for all the purposes of the organization. The membership committee which has been doing great work for the past few months and which had been holding weekly Wednesday dinners at the Park Hotel is taking a vacation until September when it will resume its efforts to gather into the fold all the business men in Lowell.

HEAD CUT

JOHN COSTMAN MET WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

John Costman, employed as a yard hand at the Merrimack mills, met with a painful accident while at work this morning. He was assisting in the handling of a large plant when the latter slipped, striking him on the head and inflicting a deep gash. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment. He resides at 79 Front street.

MURDER INQUEST

Judge Pickman Finds Gianakos Guilty of Homicide

Judge John J. Pickman, who presided over the inquest held to determine who was responsible for the death of Aristides Georgopoulos, who it is alleged was shot and fatally wounded by George Gianakos in Suffolk street, near Ford street, on the night of July 30, submitted his report today. Judge Pickman finds that Gianakos shot Georgopoulos and that Gianakos had not such reasonable ground to apprehend a personal attack on him as to warrant the use of a revolver or any other weapon and that there was no lawful justification for such use by him, neither was there any excuse for the homicide committed by Gianakos.

The report is as follows:

On Saturday, July 30, last, about 8:30 o'clock in the evening Aristides Georgopoulos, with several companions, went into a bar room on Merrimack street, in the city of Lowell, where he drank two glasses of beer. Soon after, with one or two of his companions, he went to Suffolk street, and there he met George Gianakos walking with a friend, Peter Thodorakes. Georgopoulos asked Gianakos if he had not said something, repeating that reflected on the good name of his sister. Gianakos made a reply that led Georgopoulos to say, "I have a witness to it, and I will call him." He called to one Couranis, who was standing on the other side of the street, to come over to him, and he did so. The testimony at the inquest as to what took place between Georgopoulos and Gianakos after the inquiry referred to was made to Gianakos is somewhat conflicting. It is certain that both were in temper, and that each had held of the other, "holding each other by the coat," and were speaking in an animated way to each other. It is not clear the blows were struck, but they, or

persons in the group, or both, were "moving their hands" toward each other in a hostile way. When Couranis, who had been called as a witness, as stated, went near Georgopoulos, Gianakos pulled a revolver from his pocket, and discharged it at Georgopoulos, the bullet entering his body; thereupon Gianakos ran away, dropping the revolver as he ran, or throwing it away, and Georgopoulos was taken to a drug store, and from thence to the Lowell hospital, where he died from the effects of his wound on the morning of July 31, the day after the shooting.

Said Gianakos was arrested in a house in Elm street, at which some of his countrymen lived. There was testimony tending to show that in feeling existed between Gianakos and Georgopoulos, and their families, for some weeks prior to the date of the shooting, and there was some testimony that Gianakos had made threats against Georgopoulos to which I do not attach much importance.

I find that the said Gianakos had not such reasonable ground to apprehend a personal attack upon him as to warrant the use of a revolver or any other weapon, and that there was no lawful justification for such use by him.

I find that on Saturday, July 30, last, past, that Aristides Georgopoulos was wounded in the body with a bullet that was discharged from a revolver held in the hand of George Gianakos, that was pointed and discharged by him at said Aristides Georgopoulos with the intent to kill him; that said Aristides Georgopoulos died from the effects of the injury received by him as aforesaid; that there is no lawful justification or excuse for the homicide committed by said George Gianakos.

John J. Pickman,
Special Justice of the Police Court
and acting.

Lowell, Mass., August 17, 1910.

ASLEEP IN AUTO

The Machine Made Trip Down an Historic Hill

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—An automobile made the descent today on the hill made famous by the ride of Gen. Israel Putnam during the Revolutionary war. "Old Put" rode down it 131 years ago to escape the British. Yesterday James Humphreys, son of the millionaire patent medicine man, of this city, and a friend went down in a big touring car because they were both asleep.

The hill that has been famous since "Old Put" sent his horse down it near Greenwich, Conn. It is known as Put's hill, and there is a good, broad auto road down it. It is not so steep as it was when the general took a chance. But it is still a good hill. The stone steps that lent a great charm to the Puinam story in the fourth reader have disappeared, but the hill is there and the autoist takes it slowly.

Mr. Humphreys and a friend had motored from Boston and were near Greenwich yesterday. The friend had gone to sleep. The road stretched in front of Humphreys at the wheel. The machine sung along at a fair easygoing clip and for the instant the man at the

wheel dozed away.

The little nap came to the brow of the hill at about the point where "Old Put" decided it was up to him to be captured or do the trick that helped to make him a hero.

The men in the machine don't know just what happened. The head of the man at the wheel fell over upon the shoulder of the other. Persons looked and saw a big touring car on a down grade with men asleep in it. There was only time to look and the machine shot past.

It went down the hill as straight as though it were being steered, until it gathered speed near the bottom. Then it swerved just a bit to the side and crashed into a telegraph pole. The pole snapped off six feet from the ground and the top of it fell, narrowly missing the two men.

In spite of the heavy impact the two men were not thrown from the machine. Humphreys while congratulating himself on his escape, admitted he was asleep. His friend, he said, went to sleep a long time before.

Case Against American Tube Works Has Been Settled

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Papers settling out of court the equity suit brought in 1904 by Otto von Arnum of New York and James G. Freeman of Boston, trustees under the will of Elizabeth Cotton von Arnum, against the American Tube works and others, were filed yesterday with the clerk of the supreme judicial court, ending one of the longest and most costly legal contests in this state in years over matters involving about \$1,000,000 and interest.

The other defendants named in the original bill of complaint were Walter G. Cotton, president of the tube works, and his brothers, William C. Cotton, treasurer, and Frank H. Cotton, assistant treasurer.

The bill was later amended so as to include Charles T. Gallagher, Harry W. Cotton and Joseph H. Cotton, exec-

utors under the will of George H. Cotton. After the six years' duration of this legal tangle, the only surviving defendant is William C. Cotton.

The case was first brought in the superior court and afterward removed to the supreme court, where it was sent to a master. The master's report was sustained by Judge Hung, who reported the case to the full bench, but the parties came to a secret agreement of settlement in consequence of which by agreement, the bill was dismissed.

The cost of printing the papers for the report to the supreme court was \$6,000, the largest amount on record for printing papers in the history of the supreme court.

The American Tube Works is a corporation which was organized in 1853, the stock of which has ever since been

owned almost exclusively by the Cotton family of Massachusetts.

In their bill of complaint the plaintiffs alleged that the defendants, Walter G. Cotton, William C. Cotton and Frank B. Cotton, had been taking funds of the company under the guise of commission and participation in the profits, largely in excess of the value of their services and without legal right, and that this course of action was purposely concealed from the stockholders of the company other than the officers who were made defendants in the bill.

Later the firm of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter filed an appearance for Leslie E. Sears and Marian B. Sears, stockholders, who also intervened.

Elizabeth Cotton von Arnum, under whose will the original plaintiffs are trustees, was the aunt of the three Cottons who were the defendants, and held 25 shares of stock in the American Tube Works.

The master reported that the system of the officers as to payments made to themselves was proper, but left it to the court to determine whether the amounts that had been paid in any particular year were excessive.

The bill was dismissed without costs by agreement of the parties and the amount of the settlement has not been made public.

NOTED ATHLETE

Was Killed by Railroad Train

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Daniel J. Chisholm, a student at St. Francis Xavier college, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and a noted athlete of the Maritime provinces, was struck and instantly killed by an outward bound train of the southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad shortly after 6 o'clock last night at Prospect Hill, Somerville. Chisholm was 22 years of age, single, and lived with his brother, Colin Chisholm, at 5 Flint avenue. The young man's neck was broken, his left arm fractured and he received numerous bruises about the body.

The dead man had been employed by the Boston & Maine railroad as a switchman for the past four months, coming here at the close of the college year. It was his intention to return early next month and complete his college education.

He had just reported for work last night when he was struck by the train. A part of his duties was to see that every switch was properly lighted and he had completed this work when he crossed from one track to another directly in the path of the train that left Boston at 5:58 o'clock. Eye witnesses say he made an attempt to get out of the way, but the distance was too short between himself and the locomotive.

Chisholm was born in Antigonish, where his parents reside. He was a runner, with a record of having won several ten mile races and held the record for the three mile cross country run of the Maritime provinces.

Kenneth Chisholm, a brother, is a member of the Metropolitan police force.

DECORATOR YOUNG HAS A WORD TO SAY ABOUT HIS BUSINESS

Charles F. Young, the decorator, wishes to inform the public that he is able to handle all orders for local decoration if given him within a reasonable time. He has a large force of men to draw upon, but would caution those who want their places decorated not to wait till the last minute. He has not authorized anybody to do business for him and would caution business men against people who say they represent Young or that Young can take no more orders.

NOTICE

Eyes examined and glasses furnished exclusively. Broken glasses duplicated while you wait.
Lowell's Leading Optical Parlor

Caswell Optical Co.

11 Bridge Street. Best in Lowell.

JOHNSON'S VICTORY

California Republicans Are Against the Administration

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—That California is insurgent in its republican politics was proved yesterday beyond question when Hiram Johnson, leading exponent of anti-machine doctrines, swept the field in the direct primaries, winning his party's nomination for governor by a plurality that will border on 50,000 when all returns are in. For United States senator to succeed Frank Flint an advisory vote was recorded and while the returns are far from complete John D. Works running with the same backing as that accorded Johnson seems to have triumphed. The other state offices will also be filled by insurgent tendencies if completed counts follow out the lines of the first returns. The democrats entered the primaries with perfect harmony as to their nominees and Theodore Bell will make the fight against Johnson for election.

In the republican gubernatorial fight around which the whole contest centered Johnson had an easy victory over Charles F. Curry, running on the strength of his own political machine, and Allen Anderson, the regular.

The question now before the voters of the state is the election itself. Democratic leaders are declaring supreme confidence in Bell's ability to defeat Johnson. Bell and Johnson have made similar declarations of principles. The battle will be one of personality.

FORMER OFFICIALS

of Illinois Road Mentioned in Fraud Cases

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—After a series of secret conferences in which the mass of evidence in the \$6,000,000 Illinois Central fraud cases was prepared for immediate presentation to a court, eight "informants," or warrants, were drawn up last night to be served, it is believed, today. The men named in these documents are former officials of the road who are credited with responsibility for the frauds. Assistant States Attorney John Barnes was in readiness to take up his work as prosecutor as soon as the first warrant is served.

"Several things may happen now almost any time," said the prosecutor last evening. All that remains now is the winding up of the details before the trap is sprung on the men named in the informations.

THE PLAYGROUNDS

Results of Ball Games and Athletic Sports

Outdoor exercise is good for all of us, but it is especially necessary that the growing child get a great deal of outdoor exercise; and Lowell's playgrounds offer splendid opportunity for the kind of exercise that is most beneficial.

If you have visited the playgrounds on the North and South commons, and if you are the least bit interested in the little ones, you have witnessed scenes that turned the clock back a few years and made you a boy again for the time being. To a great many the playgrounds are the most interesting spots in the city at the present time. The playground is a very important place, too, because it is important that the mind of the child should be always occupied and the playground furnishes the proper place to get the proper thoughts, when the playground is provided with competent instructors as is the case in Lowell today.

Class C, 12-13 years. Seventy-five yard dash—H. Devno, first; McDonough, second; Sullivan, third; Roarke, fourth. Time—10 seconds. The age limit for this race was 12 years.

High jump—C. Smith, first; W. Moore, second; J. McLean, third; W. Kline, fourth. Record, 3 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—J. Callahan, first; C. Smith, second; W. Morris, third; George Grover, fourth. Distance—12 feet 3 inches.

High jump—J. Moore, first; Edgar Height, second; John Caines, third. Height, 4 feet 1 inch.

Class C, 14-16 years. One hundred yard dash—H. Devno, first; McDonough, second; Sullivan, third; Roarke, fourth. Time, 13 seconds.

High jump—Devno, first; McDonough, second; Batchelder, third; Rock, fourth. Distance, 4 feet, 8 inches.

Eight pounds shot put—Devno, first; Sullivan, second; McDonough, third; Rock, fourth. Distance, 21 feet.

Yesterday was a great day for baseball at the South common. Just like to a few of the results.

Butlers vs. Bluejays (no record of games) score 19 to 5 in favor of the Butlers. Daly, p. and O'Donnell, c, for the Butlers; Maurice, p. Lynch, c, for the Bluejays.

Controls vs. Young Clippers—Kane, c. McGuire, p., for the Controls; Grover, c. Phillips, p., for the Young Clippers. Score 22 to 2, in favor of the Controls.

Gorham Stars vs. Gorham Athletic Club—Martin, c. Degoorge, c, for the Gorham Stars; Flanagan, p., Gavel, c, for the Gorham Athletic Club. Score 22 to 9 in favor of the Gorham stars.

Roxbury vs. Buffalo Juniors—Vincenzo, p., Muldoon, c, for the Roxbury Juniors; McNally, p., Smith, c, for the Buffalo Juniors. Score 27 to 24 in favor of the Roxbury.

Athletic Sports

Chief Instructor Wilton arranges the athletic sports in classes and according to age and the last meet on the seas.

ESTABLISHED 1884

<p

PRESIDENT TAFT

Declines to Discuss the Defeat of Col. Roosevelt.

BEVERLY, Aug. 17.—Beverly was upset last night when news came from New York of the defeat of Col. Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the New York republican state convention. The fact that Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county committee, had been in conference with President Taft as late as Saturday night and Sunday added to the sensation that the dispatches created.

Secretary Norton carried the news to the president shortly before the dinner hour. Mr. Taft made no comment for publication. There is nothing here to indicate that he knew of Mr. Griscom's plan to force a vote on Mr. Roosevelt's name.

So far as can be learned Mr. Griscom's talk with the president had to do solely with the general situation in New York state, and Mr. Taft took the ground that harmony ought to be brought about if possible before the Saratoga convention. The story that Mr. Griscom took a message to Col. Roosevelt which would affect the future relations between Mr. Roosevelt and the president is discredited in Beverly. Mr. Taft has assumed the attitude that any overtures, if they be necessary, must come "from the other side."

The statement issued by Col. Roosevelt last night, apparently placing himself squarely on the side of the "progressives," has created much comment here. What effect yesterday's developments in New York may have upon the reorganization plans that have been in progress here must, of course, for a time remain a matter of conjecture. So far as can be learned there is a disposition here to "stand pat" on the plans as announced.

The publicity that has been given to these plans may retard them for a while, but there is apparently plenty of confidence here that they ultimately will go through.

Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, the central figure in the reorganization plans, was home late yesterday afternoon and spent two hours with the president. The senator was reticent as ever. He would not talk about his mission in the west, nor come will be.

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY GO TO SEE FATHER OF LATTER CROWNED AT MONTENEGRO



ROME, Aug. 17.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helene of Italy have started for the little principality of Montenegro, which is soon to become the kingdom of Zeta, with the Father of Queen Helene, Prince Nicholas I., as king. Advises from the Swiss frontier that anarchists have gathered to assassinate the royal party have caused extraordinary police precautions to be taken, but the Swiss authorities declare that the gathering of anarchists has nothing to do with a plot to slay the king. When the king and queen of Italy arrive in Montenegro the actual change from dependency to kingdom will have taken place, but for several days following their arrival there will be elaborate festivities in court circles. It is said that King Nicholas plans to make his court as exclusive and stately as that at Vienna.

BRIBERY CASE

Alleged That the Veniremen Were "Approached"

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Declaring that his possible services as a juror. Nearly all answered in the affirmative. They were instructed to report in court to-day for further investigation.

Judge Kersten yesterday dismissed a panel of 72, who had been subpoenaed for the selection of a jury.

This action came after several days' endeavor to get a jury to try Browne, the democratic minority leader of the Illinois legislature, on a charge of giving Representative Charles A. White a bribe to vote for William Lorimer for U. S. senator.

Judge Kersten pronounced the situation "deplorable."

The veniremen were immediately taken to the office of State Attorney Wayman, where Judge Kersten asked each man by name if he had been called on by anyone in connection with

'Dr. Kelly,' and reached a crisis when Swan Dahlberg, another member of the panel, said he had been "seen" by some agent. Dahlberg declared this agent told him, after questioning him as to his belief in the guilt or innocence of Browne, that he need not answer the subpoena. He acted on this advice, and in consequence was brought before the judge yesterday to explain why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. Then he told his story.

Judge Kersten leaned over his desk and said solemnly: "The court wants to know if this is going to be a fair trial or a travesty on justice. The situation has reached a point where an investigation is necessary. I don't want to blame either the state or the defense, but someone is doing crooked work. When a juror is subpoenaed no one has a right to talk to him. As it is, probably every man on the jury has been approached."

At this point Attorney O'Donnell made his accusation against some "third party."

Then Mr. Wayman jumped to his feet and said: "I can prove that the defense has been systematically calling on all veniremen. Men after this man has been excused from service on this jury and has been taken to my office, where they told me they had been approached directly or through members of their various households."

One venireman, whose name was not disclosed, caused further excitement after the panel had been taken to Mr. Wayman's office. An official said later that the venireman had been asked by "an agent" to stick it out for Browne "till hell freezes over."

A sixth panel, which was ordered to

be found that investigators have been talking to them, this panel will be dismissed also.

The first trial of Browne for the alleged bribing of White resulted in a disagreement. The work of selecting a new jury began three weeks ago, but progress has been slow because most of the veniremen had formed opinions.

MANY COMPLAIN

About Sending the Auto Patrol Out of Town

The fire department committee, Aldermen Adams and Byam, Councilmen Achin, Kilpatrick and Tracey, met last night. Alderman Byam was the only absent.

Councilman Kilpatrick was present at the meeting and the first business to be considered had to do with the sending of the auto fire patrol out of town.

Councilman Adams said he had received complaints from numerous business men and representative citizens during the past few weeks about the fire department sending the auto fire patrol out of town and the committee has a unit in discussing that it weakened the department. Chief Hosmer agreed with the committee and said if the committee would vote to instruct him not to send the patrol out of town that he would abide by the instructions of the committee. It was so voted.

Alderman Adams next called the at-

tention of the committee and the chief to the alleged poor working of the tape system in announcing the box numbers at the Warren street house. It was claimed by the chairman and some of the other members, more especially Councilman Kilpatrick, that the tape system had, up to date, proved a failure and should be replaced by the indicator system, which was in use previous to the tape.

Chief Hosmer stated that the tape was the proper thing and should be continued. Councilman Kilpatrick did not agree with him.

No formal action was taken in the matter.

The lack of a fire box in the upper end of Princeton street and at the junction of Dracut street and Fourth avenue, was discussed at some length.

The matter of placing combination auto trucks at the High street and Branch street houses and the purchase of an auto for the chief's use, was discussed. Chief Hosmer said that it would take something like \$15,000 to buy the three pieces of apparatus proposed.

Councilman Kilpatrick stated that the people of the Oaklands district were desirous of having a new house built in their section, but he, as well as the other members of the committee, believed the placing of an auto truck at the High street house would afford sufficient fire protection for that section.

On motion of Councilman Tracey it was voted to take a view on next Thursday afternoon of the proposed new location of fire alarm boxes and incidentally look over the Oaklands section for a site for a fire house. Also to look over the central fire station to consider the need of a new boiler there.

coal shovel and a long poker and dared any striker to come near him.

The strikers before the arrival of the police detail in the auto took half a dozen men who were at work and by main strength pulled them off the job and, forming a cordon around them, kept them in the ranks of the strikers. Chief of Police Mason personally directed the city's forces today, touring the city in a machine and visiting every place where danger threatened. He personally went into several scabs himself and in addition to directing his officers did a bit of personal physical work when he thought occasion demanded. The city is so stretched out and the various jobs which have been struck so isolated that it makes the work of the police all the more difficult and upon several occasions in addition to this they have found the strikers composed almost exclusively of hot-headed foreigners looking for fight and extremely slow about obeying any orders from the officers.

At the Sharpe mill the men who deserted to work came this morning intending to remain the entire day, not leaving the mill for dinner and the police have promised plenty of protection for those who stood guard at the door with a homes this evening.

Great Alteration Sale

HALF OF OUR \$10,000 STOCK OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD IN THE NEXT TEN DAYS, BEGINNING FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1910, AT 9 A.M. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR CARPENTERS. OUR GREAT FOUR-STORY BUILDING WHICH IS NOW PARTLY TENEMENTS, MUST BE TORN DOWN AND MADE OVER FOR STOREROOMS. WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE SACRIFICES BY GREAT PRICE CUTTING. THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES HAVE BEEN PLACED IN THIS SALE AT JUST ABOUT YOUR OWN PRICE. \$1.00 NOW, DOES THE WORK OF \$2.00 LATER ON. SUCH PRICES SHALL NEVER BE QUOTED AGAIN IN THIS CITY. DROP EVERYTHING AND ATTEND THIS MIGHTY SALE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE SPLENDID MERCHANDISE THAT IS BEING OFFERED FOR ABOUT TWO-THIRDS ITS REAL VALUE.

Down Go the Prices

Kitchen ranges—special for this sale. Sold everywhere for \$35.00, our price	\$19.75
\$45.00, our price	\$28.50
\$58.00, our price	\$39.50
\$65.00, our price	\$41.50
\$65.00, our price	\$52.50
\$110.00, our price	\$72.50

CARPETS AND RUGS

Art squares, 9x12 ft., 1-piece tapestry rugs, all perfect, new designs. Sold everywhere from \$18.00 to \$22.00. Our price	\$12.75
9x12 ft. velvet rugs, perfect, new designs. Value \$22.00 to \$25.00 elsewhere. Our sale price	\$13.75
9x12 ft. Hartford Axminsters, new oriental patterns. Best rug in the market. Value \$30.00. Our price	\$17.50

It will pay you to let everything go and visit our great store.

Lagasse Furniture Co.

OUR FINAL Clearance Sale

IS CERTAINLY DRAWING CROWDS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AS WELL AS THE SURROUNDING TOWNS.

People are Even Coming from the Beach

AND YOU CAN'T WONDER AT THEM WHEN YOU SEE THE BARGAINS WE ARE GIVING.

Come Early Thursday Morning

AS WE CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY. DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M.

These Prices Are Selling
THE GARMENTS AT SIGHT

\$5 and \$6 Children's Coats	\$2.90	\$2.00 Children's Dresses. Now	70c
\$6 Dresses. Now	\$2.90	\$2.00 Waists. Now	90c
\$2.00 White Skirts. Now	70c	\$12 Linen Suits. Now	\$4.90
\$18.00 Cloth Suits. Now	\$8.90	\$3 and \$4 Children's Coats	\$1.00
75c Waists. Now	38c	\$7 Dresses. Now	\$3.90
\$18 Rajah Suits. Now	\$10.90	\$42 Cloth Suits. Now	\$14.90
\$5 and \$6 Cloth Skirts. Now	\$2.90	\$7.00 Rain Coats. Now	\$3.90

COME DOWN TONIGHT AND SEE OUR WINDOWS ALWAYS BUSY

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12 TO 18 JOHN STREET, LOWELL

AN UGLY CROWD

Made Attack on the Strikebreakers

—

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 17.—An ugly crowd of some hundred or more laborers on strike in this city threatened harm to a number of strikebreakers who went to work in the Sharpe mill this morning. Chief of Police Mason and a number of patrolmen were hurried to the scene of disorder and dispersed the strikers. Strikebreakers were stoned and dragged from their work by the strikers.

The strikers made an attack upon

extremely slow about obeying any orders from the officers.

At the Sharpe mill the men who

deserted to work came this morning

intending to remain the entire day, not

leaving the mill for dinner and the

police have promised plenty of protection

for those who stood guard at the door with a homes this evening.

headed foreigners looking for fight and

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FAILED TO HIT

Lowell Batted After the Game Was Lost

The Whalers came back hard at Lowell yesterday by bunting Yount at will, while until the ninth inning the home team could do nothing with the delivery of McIntyre, a young man who once pitched for Al Wind for a brief period and who has since improved wonderfully.

McIntyre held the home team down to three hits up to the ninth, and the surprise of the day was the fact that up to the ninth the only man who could do anything with McIntyre was Yount, who made two hits.

In the ninth they got to him and made three runs, Fitz getting a home and Fluharty a three-bagger. Lowell made a few costly errors to help the visitors out.

Umpire Lanigan ran the game and did a good job.

Game in detail:

First Inning

Neither side scored in the first inning. Walsh hit to Cooney and was out at first, and McCrone followed with a foul fly to Boulties. Rising drew a base on balls and was nailed while trying to steal second.

In the latter half of the inning Blakely hit to Cunningham and was out at first. Fitzpatrick popped a fly which McCrone gathered in. Cooney singled, the ball getting by Bauman. Magee closed the inning with a fly to Wilson.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 0.

Second Inning

A little hard luck on Lowell's part in the second inning allowed the Whalers to score two runs. Cunningham opened with a single and McCormick sent the ball to the left field fence for two bases. Cunningham going to third, Bauman hit to Cooney, who held Cunningham on third and threw the runner out at first. Wilson sent a sacrifice fly to Magee and the latter threw home to get Cunningham, but the ball hit in front of the plate and bounding over Huston's head allowed Cunningham and McCormick to score. Pratt fled to Tenney.

In Lowell's half Tenney hit to McIntyre and was out at first, Fluharty fled to McCormick and Boulties fled to Walsh.

Score—Lowell 0; New Bedford 2.

Third Inning

In the third inning McIntyre was retired on strikes. Walsh singled and McCrone fled to Blakely. Blakely threw to first to get Walsh but Tenney fumbled the ball and Walsh went to second, but he died there for Rising hit to Fitz and was out at first.

The long team went out in quick order. Huston foul fled to Pratt. Yount hit to Cunningham and was out at first, while Blakely was third out on a fly to Walsh.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 2.

Fourth Inning

The visitors scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Cunningham started off with a single and went to second on McCormick's sacrifice. Bauman hit to Boulties, who held the ball too long and then threw wide to first, allowing Bauman to reach first. Wilson hit to Cooney, forcing Bauman at second, Cunningham going to third, Wilson then stole second. Pratt hit to the right field fence for two bases and Cunningham and Wilson scored. McIntyre got a base on balls and on the fourth ball Pratt attempted to steal third and was thrown out by Huston.

There were just six balls pitched in the latter half of the inning. Fitz fled to Bauman, Cooney sent a grounder to Wilson and was out at first and Magee fled to McCormick.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 4.

Fifth Inning

In the fifth inning Walsh hit to Fitz and was out at first. McCrone fled to Fluharty and Cunningham hit to Yount and was out at first.

In Lowell's half Tenney fled to Rising. Fluharty fled to Walsh and Boulties hit by third base, but failed to reach first, for Wilson made a pretty stop of the ball and threw the runner out.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 4.

Seventh Inning

Walsh fled to Tenney and McCrone hit to Fitz and was out at first. Rising hit to Boulties, but Boulties in throwing to first threw the ball over to the right field fence and Rising went to third, but he stayed there for Cunningham hit to Boulties and was out at first.

Cooney fled to Rising and Magee fled to Bauman. Tenney drew a base on balls, it being the first base on balls that McIntyre gave during the game. Fluharty hit to Wilson forcing Tenney out second.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Sixth Inning

Two more for New Bedford in the sixth inning. McCormick singled and Bauman followed with a foul fly to Huston. Wilson singled to right field and Fluharty allowed the ball to go through him. Cunningham scoring and Wilson going to third. Pratt hit a Texas leaguer to short left centre field and Wilson scored. McIntyre hit to Cooney, who threw to second, getting Pratt, and Fitz sent the ball to first for a double play.

In the latter half of the inning Huston hit to McIntyre and was out at first. Yount then surprised the fans by getting a single to centre field, the second hit made during the game. Blakely

and Fitz went out on flies to McCormick.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Eighth Inning

McCormick hit to Tenney and was out at first. Bauman hit to the right field fence and tried to make three bases. Fluharty threw to Boulties and Bauman was caught between second and third. He attempted to get back to second, but was tagged out, Wilson fled to Magee.

Riley went to bat for Boulties in the eighth and struck out. Huston fled to McCrone. Yount then electrified the fans by making his second hit during the game, he making two of the three hits made by Lowell. Blakely hit to Bauman, forcing Yount at second.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Ninth Inning

In the ninth inning Pratt hit to Riley at third and was out at first. McIntyre hit to Fitz and also died at first. Walsh hit to Tenney and was out at first, Yount covering the bag.

Fitzpatrick started the latter half of the ninth inning by knocking the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Cooney hit to McIntyre and died at first. Magee fled to Cunningham. Tenney got a single by third base. Fluharty hit to the centre field fence for three bases, scoring Tenney. Riley hit to Bauman, who threw bad to first and Fluharty scored, while Riley went to third. Sullivan went to bat for Huston and struck out.

The score:

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Walsh, rf	5	0	1	3	0
McCrone, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Cunningham, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
McCormick, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Bauman, ss	4	2	2	1	1
Wilson, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Pratt, c	4	0	1	3	0
Fitz, ph	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	6	10	27	9

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a
Blakely, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2d	4	1	1	5	0
Cooney, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Magee, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Tenney, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Fluharty, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Huston, ph	2	0	0	2	0
Yount, p	3	0	2	1	2
Riley, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	3	6	27	18

—Batted for Huston in the 9th.

New Bedford 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lowell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-2

Two base hits—McCormick, Pratt. Three base hits—Fluharty. Home run—Fitzpatrick. Double, Fly—one, Errors—By Lowell 2; By New Bedford 2. Left on bases—Lowell 2, New Bedford 4. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifice hit—McCormick. Struck out—By Yount 1; by McIntyre 2. Bases on balls—By McIntyre 1. Umpire—Lanigan. Time—1:45. Attendance—700.

DIAMOND NOTES

At Haverhill today.

Burkett returned to the game yesterday and made a little pinch hit in the second game.

What do you know about Yount as a batter? Two singles in one game. Those baymkers' swings "of gang glory," but where they land's something doing.

Fitz's homer hit the top of the fence and bounded the right way. This makes 10 points of Bill Durian that Fitz will have smoked up this season.

The games go faster with Lanigan at the helm.

Yount appears to have a weakness for passionate bunting. It's hardly safe to wear those socks in the same field with a huge bull for they were loud enough to make even a painted wooden bull go batty.

Philadelphia As were pretty good picking yesterday. Eighteen runs and the largest big league score of the season.

The Red Sox are getting theirs from the critics, likewise John IT.

Only three games away from Division 1.

If Tom Dowd can only get back soon we'll take New Bedford for the pennant.

"Pop" Rising says that New Bedford will save McTigue for Worcester.

Joe Boyle occupied a seat in the bleachers. New Bedford has catchers abore the present time.

"Who's the umps?" cried a kid when Mr. Lannigan made his usual remarks. "Hank O'Day" promptly turned little Chawie.

"Send Gray to the bat!" yelled a disgusted fan during the game as McIntyre continued to mow them down. Time was when Jimmie could bat them out when he and Andy were the battery of the old Pawtucket Blues and used to have a scrap with each other over signs about every inning.

Boxer plays here tomorrow; Fall Review, Friday and then for another crack at New Bedford Saturday.

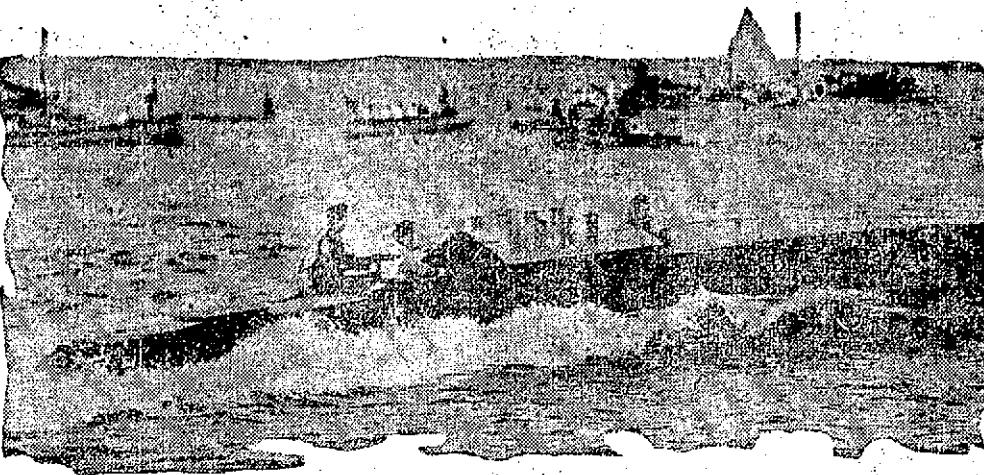
The Lowell-Haverhill game next Wednesday will be played at Spalding Park and will start immediately after the big A. O. H. parade.

William L. McCollum of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., president of the Susquehanna League, yesterday received charges that Floyd Kroh of the Cambria Nationals had pitched for Danville of the Susquehanna League against Bloomsburg Saturday afternoon. He assumed, it is charged, the name of McHale and posed as a pitcher but that name from Colby college, who was being given a trial by Danville. He won his game easily, 5 to 1.

It is charged that the Danville management secured Kroh in Philadelphia, where he was suspended for misbehavior. President McCollum has given the management 24 hours to prove that the strange pitcher was not Kroh.

Two more for New Bedford in the sixth inning. McCormick singled and Bauman followed with a foul fly to Huston. Wilson singled to right field and Fluharty allowed the ball to go through him. Cunningham scoring and Wilson going to third. Pratt hit a Texas leaguer to short left centre field and Wilson scored. McIntyre hit to Cooney, who threw to second, getting Pratt, and Fitz sent the ball to first for a double play.

In the latter half of the inning Huston hit to McIntyre and was out at first. Yount then surprised the fans by getting a single to centre field, the second hit made during the game. Blakely

THE FASTEST MOTORBOAT IN AMERICA THAT WILL MEET ENGLAND'S BEST**WON THE TROPHY****Sixth Regiment Team Carried Off Honors at Camp Perry**

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 17.—The 6th Massachusetts yesterday shot up the camp again in the National Rifles association's regimental match for the regimental championship of the United States. It was the fourth time that the sharpshooters of the 6th have competed for this match and the fourth time that they have won it.

In 1906, 1907 and 1908 they took it and became the permanent owner of the trophy; last year they were not here; yesterday they defeated 33 teams, scoring 321, or 56 points more than their record score of 275, made in 1908. By 10 points they defeated the pick of the U. S. infantry yesterday.

The leaders scored as follows: Sixth Mass. 821, 15th U. S. infantry 821, 53d Iowa 813, 5th N. Y. 817, brigade midshipmen No. 2 810, 1st Hawaii Infantry No. 1 804, 1st Ill. 803, 15th U. S. cavalry 793, 2d Cavalry 792, brigade midshipmen No. 1 790, 2d Coast. 786, 1st District of Columbia 785, 1st Cavalry 784, Georgia cavalry 783.

Top-score honors for the 6th at 600 yards was 49, by Qm. Sergt. Keough, and at the 1000-yard range Lieut. Burns. Lieut. Faber and Capt. Wise made 49 of the possible 50. The 6th Mass. scores follow:

	800 Yds. 1000 Yds.
Private Reid	46
Qm. Sergt. Keough	49
Lieut. Burns	46
Lieut. Faber	46
Capt. Wise	47
Sergt. Jones	46
Totals	280
Grand total	831
The 5th Massachusetts scored 730.	
At Cleveland—Philadelphia 13, Cleveland 3.	
At Chicago—New York 7, Chicago 1.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS	
At Boston—(First game) St. Louis 7, Boston 5. (Second game) Boston 7, St. Louis 3.	
At Newark—Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 2.	
At Buffalo—(First game) Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3. (Second game) Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 1.	
At New York—New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.	
At Brooklyn—Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.	

The board of police met in regular session last night, but there was little other than routine business to be transacted.

A taxicab license was granted to Napoleon Blodoux, who will operate his machine to and from the Northern station four times a day. Taxi licenses were also granted to the Lowell Taxicab Co. and T. S. Murphy.

The following licenses were acted upon:

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT

SIX WERE INJURED WHO IS PRESIDENT?

The Lives of 26 Persons Were Two Worcester Aldermen Fought in Jeopardy

Motorman Shouted Warning When He Found the Brake Out of Action — Three of Victims Were Taken to the Hospital

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Because of a defective brake on box car 1144 of the Boston elevated railway company, South Boston division, marked Boylston street transfer station, which was inward bound from City Point to the Back Bay, at 5:10 yesterday afternoon, Motorman James W. Gibbons was powerless to hold it in control on the steep grade of East Broadway near Dorchester street, South Boston, and it sped down the hill, striking the rear of an open Kendall square car, also inward bound, which was standing at the turn into West Broadway at the corner of Dorchester street.

The force of the collision was so great that both cars were driven down Broadway more than 300 feet and stopped below the transfer station on West Broadway.

Motorman Gibbons of the Boylston street transfer station car, notwithstanding that he fully realized that he was in great danger, and that a collision was imminent, bravely stuck to his post and, half stepping out of the front vestibule window, which was open, he yelled and told the people on the open Kendall square car to guard

themselves, as he had lost control of the brakes, and nothing could prevent a collision of the cars. Instantly there was a crash. The vestibule of the box car was torn completely away, nothing being left but a portion of the roof and that portion of the window frame on which Gibbons was leaning.

The six passengers in the box car were thrown to the floor, those in the forward part being dashed against the door and then in a heap on the floor.

Mrs. Frank Roy of 2 School street, Dorchester, quite a heavy woman, was most severely injured, striking her head against the door and being saved from going through by C. H. Tucker, who was traveling.

The clerk called the roll and then Alderman Sullivan said he would entertain a motion to dispense with the reading of the records of the previous meeting.

"Mr. Sullivan, I object to you presiding at this meeting. I am president of the board of aldermen," said Alderman Brooks.

Turning to the reporters' table Alderman Sullivan, in a stage whisper, said: "You see, boys, he calls me Mr. Sullivan."

Alderman Brunell jumped to his feet

WORCESTER, Aug. 17.—The members of the board of aldermen and a few spectators were treated yesterday afternoon to the unusual spectacle of two members of the board squabbling for the right to preside over a special session called to give a hearing to the Worcester consolidated street railway company on a petition for permission to make changes in its track locations.

An opera bouffe contest between Alderman Geo. F. Brooks and Alderman Peter E. Sullivan for the title and rights of president pro tem., which has attracted attention since Mayor Logan started for his vacation in Friendship, Me., took a rather warm turn at the session.

The time for calling the meeting to order was 12:15 and as the hands of the aldermanic clock pointed to that hour both Alderman Brooks and Alderman Sullivan started for the president's chair. Alderman Sullivan walked up one flight of steps and Alderman Brooks walked up the other. They almost walked into each other on the far side of the desk as they sought the place in the president's chair. Then they stopped for a moment to talk it over.

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Connel telephoned for a carriage and Mrs. Roy and Mr. Tucker were hurried to their homes, where they received medical attendance.

Gibbons' condition was such on arriving at the Carney hospital that, further than a superficial examination which showed that no bones were broken and no serious external injuries, he was put to bed immediately and watched for several hours, until he had recovered from the severe shock. Then it was found that he had received only bruises, to his back, face, and chest, not any of a serious nature.

At a late hour last night he was resting very comfortably, was conscious and conversed with the doctors. An examination of his right leg, of which he had complained, showed only slight bruises. He is not on the dangerous list and, unless something unexpected occurs, his recovery shortly is certain.

Crawford, who was also taken to the Carney hospital, suffered most from his jaw and teeth. He was on the second seat of the open car, and when the crash occurred he was thrown forward and his face struck the seat in front of him and he was thrown into the street.

At the hospital the doctors attended to his jaw, his teeth and lip and he was resting quite comfortably last night.

Accident on Severe Grade.

The accident occurred at a time when there was a large crowd of people riding on the cars, and for 20 minutes after the accident there was a blockade of cars all along West and East Broadway and Dorchester street. Inspectors Patrick Banks and John Dickie were early on the scene and did much hustling in creating order out of chaos.

The debris was taken from the cars by wrecking cars, and the open car was taken down-West Broadway and around by Bay View way to the City Point stables.

The box car, which had rushed down the hill, was surrounded by thousands of people who gazed in amazement at the place, here Gibbons had so bravely stood by his post, and wondered how anyone could have escaped instant death in the midst of such a wreck.

There was nothing in front of the car but a portion of the roof of the vestibule. The door was smashed, many windows broken and the trucks twisted. A wrecking car was soon backed up to it and then it was taken to the City Point barns.

The box car that caused all the trouble has been in the car barns many weeks, and was taken out last night as an extra for trip for the working people returning to their homes. After leaving the City Point barns no decent of a hill is encountered until this Broadway hill, where the accident happened.

Ascending from I street the top of the hill is reached near G street, and just after passing G street the down grade is met. At the foot of the hill, just before reaching the crossings at Dorchester street, there is a customary stop made by all cars in order to avoid accidents with cars turning into Dorchester street. After this stop the car goes ahead only on signal from the conductor.

Yesterday afternoon Motorman Gibbons, on reaching G street tried to put on the brakes. He quickly realized that the brakes were out of order, and this was emphasized when the car took on greater speed and dashed down the hill.

Gibbons Yells a Warning.

Gibbons saw the Kendall square open car ahead of him and he knew that he could not avoid bumping. With his hands still on the brakes he leaned for ward out of the open car window of the vestibule and yelled for the car ahead to keep on or there would be a collision.

The Kendall square car was at a standstill directly on the curve just before turning into West Broadway. There is a very complicated system of switches at this junction. The Kendall square car stopped in order to allow a Fields corner car to cross from the side track on West Broadway, over Broadway to reach the inward track on Dorchester street. This has been a very common occurrence and necessary when the Fields corner cars cross over to reach that part of Dorchester street leading to Dorchester.

It is said by witnesses that the Fields corner car was just about to leave the side track. It was thus impossible for the Kendall square car to go ahead lest there should be a collision there.

The black Pay box car, in charge of Motorman Gibbons, with the full ton gained by the speed down Broadway hill, smashed into the rear of the Ken-

dall square car and both cars sped 300 feet along West Broadway.

In the Kendall square open car were about 20 men, many of them employees of the George F. Lawley yacht building concern. They were returning home from their day's work. Crawford was one of these men and he was in the second seat from the front of the car. Most of the other occupants of that car got out of the way after the accident and it is not known that any of them were seriously injured.

Defective Brakes the Cause.

Charles B. Telless was a witness of the accident. He says that the Kendall square car had just passed when the box car was seen speeding down the hill at terrific rate and the motorman was making every possible effort to alarm those ahead. When the crash came William H. Kelly telephoned to the Carney hospital for an ambulance and Dr. Connel telephoned to police headquarters and to the hospitals.

Mrs. Roy and C. H. Tucker were in the forward part of the box car. They had partly risen to their feet as the car was speeding down the hill and when the collision occurred Mrs. Roy was dashed against the door. She says she would surely have been killed had not Mr. Tucker caught hold of her and lessened the force of the fall.

AT CAMP PERRY.

CAMP FERRY, Ohio, Aug. 17.—This morning the 600 yard stage of the Marine Corps match will begin the day's work on the Camp Perry range in the National Rifle Association matches. This match is for individuals and comprises 20 record shots at 600 and 1000 yards. The trophy was contributed by the officers of the United States Marine Corps and cost \$1500.

It is of beautiful design and solid silver and is held for one year by the winners. The 1000 yard stage will be shot in the afternoon. The Evans skirmish match will continue all day and in addition the 300 yard stage of the trench cup match which began on Monday will be shot. In the afternoon the 600 yard stage of the company team match will be shot and the rapid fire stage of the president's match. This will make a very full day.

TIZ Makes Sick Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.

Feet Tired—So Tired?

TIZ makes sick feet well no matter what ails them.

TIZ acts at once and makes tired, aching, swollen feet remarkably fresh and sore proof.

It's the sure remedy, you know for everything that gets the matter with your feet. It's for sore feet and for aching, bad-smelling feet, and for cracked calluses and bunions, too.

"For years I have been troubled with sore and tender feet; suffered intense pain. Have had the assistance of physicians without relief. I bought a box of TIZ, which worked a perfect cure. It would do just what I wanted it to do. It is known to be universally used." A. F. Dreicer, Chicago.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores.

TIZ-dries out all painful excretions with a brine, or solution of the salts.

It is the only remedy that does. TIZ picures out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your feet in pain, and you'll forget about your aches, bunions and callouses.

TIZ feel like a new person.

TIZ is for sale at all drugstores, 25 cents per box, or it will be sent to you direct if you wish, from Walter Luthor Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS

Two Hundred Cent
Dollars

Are an actual reality in our Great Surplus Stock Sale now in progress and the proof of this is in the hundreds of instances where a dollar bill has been able to buy a good two dollars' worth of reliable merchandise. Everybody who has come to this sale will tell you it is

The Big Bargain
Feast

Of the season with noteworthy price reductions in every department, not only on all Summer Goods but on many things that are everyday necessities in housekeeping. You can save dollar after dollar here this week, in fact, you will find it easier to save money than to earn it in buying at this sale. But come early—Closing time for this Big Sale is Saturday night. Remember this and don't let the best of all bargain chances slip by.

THE GYPSY MOTH

Report Says it Spread When the
Fight Stopped

propositions of the federal government. The report describes in detail the work that has been done in Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Lumber and forest products have been inspected before shipment in interstate commerce, and in this way the introduction of the moths into states outside of New England has been avoided. There is danger of importing moths from abroad on nursery stock and the availability of congress establishing a quarantine against plant diseases and injurious insects is dwelt upon.

Harvard University is investigating a disease known as "wilt" which kills many caterpillars. Egg clusters of the moths are treated with creosote. The area known to be infested by the moths is 7000 square miles.

RED PEPPER

POLICEMEN WERE BLINDED BY WOMEN'S ATTACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In a sharp labor battle yesterday near the Williamsburg plant of the American Sugar Refining company two strikebreakers were badly beaten, three policemen were temporarily blinded by red pepper and four women and one man were arrested.

The report says that the brown-tail moth has spread so rapidly that it has been impossible to carry on an active campaign against it. The state of Massachusetts has spent \$1270,000 in fighting the moths during the past five years, and the amount expended annually in the state by water, sewer, park and highway officials, local authorities and property owners is estimated at \$500,000 excluding the report to be issued later on.

The report describes the moths and their habits, their introduction into the United States and the damage they did in Massachusetts between 1889 and 1890, when the first appropriation to destroy the pests was made by the Massachusetts legislature. Work by the state was continued until 1900. The methods employed in work against the gypsy moth included scouting to determine where the moth had established itself, spraying of infested trees, tying bands of burlap or sticky substances around the trunks of trees, pruning and cutting down and burning trees and bushes containing the moth, caterpillars or egg masses. Special reference is made to the so-called "brown-tail rash" which is caused by irritation from hairs off the brown-tail moth. Birds, toads and other insects destroyed many caterpillars.

The authors of the report deplore the fact that Massachusetts discontinued its fight against the moths in 1900, and show that between that year and 1906, when state appropriations to fight the moths were resumed, the pests had spread over a large area in Massachusetts and into Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The first appropriation made by congress to combat the moths became available in 1906. This was used chiefly in clearing the territory on both sides of principal roads in eastern Massachusetts, with a view to preventing the moths alighting on passing vehicles and being carried comfortable distances, thus spreading the infestation.

This work has been continued every summer since, the anti-moth field army devoting its time and attention in the fall and winter to scouting through territory adjacent to that known to be infested, to determine where the moths have established new colonies. Strips along roads formerly cleared of the insects have been sprayed to keep the pest under control.

The report says that one great danger has been the known presence of the moths in large woodland areas in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. To destroy the pests in those localities would cost more than the property is worth. Consequently the effort has been to keep the moths from spreading.

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A most desirable opportunity for study and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of Well Known and Experienced Teachers

COURSES OF STUDY

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

How about that census report? Isn't it almost time we heard how much beyond the hundred thousand mark Lowell has gone?

The moth pest is to be exterminated by means of a fungus growth which sickens the moths and produces a disease that is contagious and thus spreads pestilence among moths that have not eaten the fungus. The chief difficulty, we surmise, will be to induce the moths to partake of this fatal diet.

Our municipal concerts are very enjoyable and highly appreciated by the public. There are some people, however, who do not seem to have heard of them, and who make no effort to attend. These concerts are given for the benefit of the masses, and the larger the attendance the greater will be the benefits derived from this particular effort to amuse the people.

BALLINGER AND CANNON

Ballinger and Cannon are two public characters who should be sent into retirement. Ballinger is in bad odor and his retention in the cabinet under such conditions reflects upon himself, the cabinet as a body and the president in particular. Cannon on the other hand is a foul mouthed old braggart whose sole ambition is to support all that is most objectionable in the republican party. He is a spoilsman of the worst type. He is wholly indifferent to justice, honor and decency in the exercise of his power as speaker. By his arbitrary rulings he has eliminated the rights of the minority in congress and applied the gag to prevent free discussion. When it has come to pass that no measure unacceptable to Cannon and the republican party can be admitted, it is certainly time to get rid of Cannon and to put an end to Cannonism.

FLAGRANT POLICE INEFFICIENCY

The failure of the police of Quincy to apprehend Restelli who murdered his mother, and a prominent contractor, and wounded several others, is not creditable to the guardians of that city. When a man can commit wholesale murder in broad daylight and make his escape, the city is not properly protected by its police department.

The highwaymen who committed the double murder in Lynn some weeks ago were quickly rounded up, one of them being shot by the police while trying to make his escape. The value of a police department consists largely in its ability to act quickly in emergencies. This is where the Lynn department proved its worth, and where the Quincy department fell down.

Judge Mahoney of Lawrence the other day severely criticized the police of that city for allowing a man to escape who had made a murderous assault upon a citizen. The assailant finally gave himself up to the police, and it appeared that he had not made any great effort to avoid arrest. Judge Mahoney said the assault was so brutal that every available man on the force should have been put to work in order to arrest the defendant within an hour after the assault. If bold criminals be allowed to escape through stupidity or carelessness, crime will increase. Lowell can felicitate herself upon the fact that of late every crime committed in our city has been followed by arrest and punishment of the guilty parties.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

The minority of the United States senate committee appointed to investigate the causes of the high cost of living, has made its report, and the reasons which it presents are in the main directly opposed to those set forth by the majority report of the committee.

The tariff, trusts and monopolies, and the increased money supply are the three chief causes assigned for the advance in prices of commodities in the United States as compared with the rest of the world.

Senators Johnson of Alabama, Clark of Arkansas and Smith of South Carolina are the members of the select committee who signed this report. The report as a whole is logical and convincing. It attacks the fifteen reasons set forth by the majority report showing that they are not the real reasons and that most of them have no general effect upon the cost of living.

It is shown that the tariff produces the trusts, and that the trusts under the shelter of high protection stamp out domestic competition. The manufacturers are then enabled to add to the price of the manufactured product the amount of tariff duty imposed or to charge prices even much higher, which is actually done.

Specific instances are quoted in support of the claims made. The sugar trust, the meat trust and a few others are cited as examples of the combines that suppress competition and levy tribute upon the people.

This report has the merit of candor and honesty whereas the other has been condemned as arranged for political effect in defense of the tariff, and in the interests of the republican party. The committee has gone to the root of the matter with clear and convincing arguments and sound logic. It has not the specific data at hand to show to what extent each of the causes assigned is responsible for the high cost of living, but it has given abundant proof that the causes mentioned are the real causes by which fictitious prices have been established so that the people have to pay the most exorbitant rates for practically all the necessities of life.

The remedy, of course, would be a reduction in the tariff, the overthrow of the trusts that now exist under the sanction of law, the restoration of free domestic competition, and to a limited extent also competition with foreign nations in the domestic markets.

The majority report was a piece of political claptrap compiled by Senator Lodge to whitewash the new tariff law and thus save the republican party. The minority report voices public opinion throughout the country and cannot be successfully contradicted.

SEEN AND HEARD

LET US LOVE ONE ANOTHER
Let us love one another; not long may we stay
In this bleak world of mourning, so brief is life's day;
Some fade e'er 'tis noon, and few linger till eve;
Oh! there breaks not a heart but leaves some one to grieve;
And the fondest, the purest, the truest that met,
Have still found the need to forgive and forget;
Then oh! though the hopes that we nourish decay,
Let us love one another as long as we stay.

There are hearts like the ivy, though all be decayed
Which it seems to clasp fondly in sun-light and shade;
Yet drop not its leaves, but still gayly they spread,
Undimmed 'midst the blighted, the lonely and dead;
And the mistletoe clings to the oak, not in part,
But with leaves closed around it, the root in its heart.
Exists but to twine it, and drink the same dew,
Or to fall with its loved oak and perish there, too.

Thus we'll love one another, 'midst sorrow the worst,
Unaltered and fond as ye loved at the first,
Though the false wing of pleasure may change and forsake,
And the bright arm of wealth into particles break;
There are some sweet affections that earth cannot buy,
That cling but the closer when sorrow draws nigh,
And remain with us yet, though all else pass away;
Yes, we'll love one another as long as we stay.

—An Old Poem.

The reverence for the Sabbath in Scotland sometimes takes the form one would hardly have anticipated.

An old Highland man once explained to an English tourist:

"They're a God-fearing set o' folks here, sir, 'deed they are, and I'll give ye an instance o't. Last Sabbath, just

as the Kirk was skalin' there, was a drover chap frae Dumfries along the road, whistlin' and lookin' as happy as if it wad middle o'ter week. Well, sir, our lauds is a God-fearing set o' lauds, and they just sat upon him, and almost killed him."

Freedom of the will is a doctrine which children can understand and appreciate. The little girl in this story was not willing to have all her naughty ingenuity ascribed to supernatural sources.

"It was Satan," said the mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Elsie's hair."

"Perhaps it was," replied the little girl, "but kicking her shins was my own idea."

At least one young man in Lowell is in doubt as to the sincerity of his lady love and an innocent little postal card is the cause of it all. On the side of the card where the motto "reigned supreme" were the words: "I am having the time of my life." On the opposite side of the card the unthinking lady wrote: "I'm awfully lonesome without you, dear." The card was mailed at the beach where the young lady is spending her vacation.

Uncle Joe may have to give up his White House latch key, New Bedford Times.

And climb through the window.

One morning about 8 o'clock a lodger came downstairs in his dressing gown with an empty glass in his hand, says the Chicago Journal. Upon seeing the landlady, he said:

"O, Mrs. Brown, you might be so good as to fill this glass with cold water."

"Certainly, sir, with pleasure."

About ten minutes afterward he came down again.

"Mrs. Brown, I am awfully sorry to trouble you, but would you kindly fill this glass again for me?"

"No trouble, sir, I assure you. It is a pleasure."

"Thank you, awfully!"

Again, after several minutes, he descended.

"You will think me a great nuisance this morning, Mrs. Brown, but I should like another glass of cold water."

"I am only too pleased to be able to get it for you, sir; but you are not well this morning, perhaps?"

"O, yes, thanks; but the fact of the matter is, my bedroom is on fire!"

James C. Tucker, formerly an instructor in the apprenticeship school of the General Electric company at Lynn, has been chosen sub-principal to teach manual training and mathematics in the Lynn English high school. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal school of Bloomsburg, Pa., and has had seven years' experience in public school work.

Miss Edith W. Melcher of Lynn has been elected teacher of English in the Marblehead high school. In place of Miss Edith Lindsey, resigned.

The kaiser's prize, most coveted of

by Berlin, has been won for the first time by a woman. The winner is a daughter of Herr Schwenke, chief director of the Royal Library. Her essay which won the coveted prize was on "The Policy of Frederick the Great." Frau Schwenke was one of the first of her sex to matriculate at the university, when women were admitted first in 1908.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Today the Lakeview stock company will give the last two presentations of "A Social Outlaw" which in so short a time has proven quite popular.

It is a play that is singularly lifelike and of engrossing interest, and those who have seen it are its most enthusiastic admirers.

Commencing Thursday, that is to-morrow, and continuing until Saturday, we will have that famous book play "St. Elmo" on the boards again. When it was seen here two weeks ago, it played not only to the biggest houses of the season, but to one of the largest crowds in the history of the house and will be acted by the same company and every detail will be precisely as before and judging from the call for advance seats "St. Elmo" will be as popular as it was previous to this engagement.

Next week theatrical interest will be stimulated by the coming of "Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's masterpiece of contemporaneous American drama, which comes to Lakeview direct from New York, this being its first engagement ever played at a summer park. It will be acted by a brilliant, splendid cast, so that every one of its tremendous entertaining qualities will be brought out to the full and to see this great play by a great cast is a treat that should not be missed by any-one.

An international exhibition of fine arts will be held in Rome from March to October, 1911. The exhibition will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the united kingdom of Italy. It will comprise, in addition to a

LITTLE DAUGHTER HAD SCALP HUMOR

Itched So that She Scratched Until Blood Came, Hair Fell Out, Scalp had Unpleasant Odor, Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment Four Weeks, Scalp Perfectly Clear.

Hair Began to Grow Again and Now Has Beautiful, Long Hair.

When my little daughter was about five years old, she was taken with the measles. A few weeks after the measles were gone, she began to have a severe scalp humor.

It is stated at that she would scratch the whole day until the blood came. We had a doctor and tried a good many other remedies, but nothing helped. Her hair all fell out and the scalp itself had an unpleasant odor.

After we had tried all the other remedies, my wife told me to try the Cuticura Remedies.

We bought one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment.

We used the Cuticura Remedies according to directions and in about three or four weeks her scalp was perfectly clear of the terrible humor.

Her hair began to grow again and now she has beautiful, long hair. Since that time I have recommended the Cuticura Remedies to other people and they also had success. Chas. Salzbrener, Atlanta, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1909.

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c) and Cuticura Rosinatum (60c) or Cuticura Pills (25c) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Prop., 315 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. \$1.50 retail price, 32-page book. How to Treat for Acreations of the Skin and Scalp.

SPECIALS

Steamed clams, 20c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c. Call and see us.

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Business Established 1828

as the Kirk was skalin' there, was a drover chap frae Dumfries along the road, whistlin' and lookin' as happy as if it wad middle o'ter week. Well, sir, our lauds is a God-fearing set o' lauds, and they just sat upon him, and almost killed him.

complete display of Italian art, ancient and modern, represented by collections of pictures, sculpture, drawings and engravings from all the chief countries in Europe. The art of the various countries will be exhibited in separate buildings. The design of the British building, or "British fine art palace," as it is to be called, has been made by E. L. Luytens and includes Wren's Order in the facade of St. Paul's cathedral. The King of Italy will be the principal patron of the exhibition.

The youngest provincial parliament who was recently elected to represent North Winnipeg, the new member is only 25 years old and is a resident of the Jewish quarter, where about 1000 votes are cast by citizens of that race. The district is said to be the most cosmopolitan in Canada, having colonies of Germans, French, Hungarians, Poles, Galicians, Russians and Syrians. The young member overthrew an opposition of 20 years standing with a handsome majority.

John J. L. Salmon, principal of the Hildreth street school in Marlboro, has been elected sub-master in one of the schools in Cambridge. The salary attached to the position is \$1800 a year. Mr. Salmon came from Worcester to Marlboro the first of the year to succeed Ross Vardon, who had been chosen to a position in the Colburn school, Wakefield, at \$1000 a year. Mr. Salmon had been elected principal of the Hildreth school at a salary of \$900 per annum.

Miss Alice Danforth of Springfield has accepted the principality of the Huntington high school to succeed Horace F. Bates, who resigned to accept a position as principal of the Hanover high school. Miss Danforth has been assistant teacher in the high school for several years.

James C. Tucker, formerly an instructor in the apprenticeship school of the General Electric company at Lynn, has been chosen sub-principal to teach manual training and mathematics in the Lynn English high school. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal school of Bloomsburg, Pa., and has had seven years' experience in public school work.

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Today the Lakeview stock company will give the last two presentations of "A Social Outlaw" which in so short a time has proven quite popular.

It is a play that is singularly lifelike and of engrossing interest, and those who have seen it are its most enthusiastic admirers.

Commencing Thursday, that is to-morrow, and continuing until Saturday, we will have that famous book play "St. Elmo" on the boards again. When it was seen here two weeks ago, it played not only to the biggest houses of the season, but to one of the largest crowds in the history of the house and will be acted by the same company and every detail will be precisely as before and judging from the call for advance seats "St. Elmo" will be as popular as it was previous to this engagement.

Next week theatrical interest will be stimulated by the coming of "Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's masterpiece of contemporaneous American drama, which comes to Lakeview direct from New York, this being its first engagement ever played at a summer park. It will be acted by a brilliant, splendid cast, so that every one of its tremendous entertaining qualities will be brought out to the full and to see this great play by a great cast is a treat that should not be missed by any-one.

An international exhibition of fine arts will be held in Rome from March to October, 1911. The exhibition will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the united kingdom of Italy. It will comprise, in addition to a

THEATRE VOYONS

The story of "The Lady and the

Burglar," the feature subject today at the Theatre Voyons is a most interesting and novel one and incidentally it teaches two excellent lessons. The heroine is a society woman married to a great lecturer whose whole enjoyment seems to be study and the result is neglect on his part. A young man tries his best to convince her that she should elope with him but at every step she remains true to her husband and discourages her admirer. At last the suitor plans one more appeal and goes to her home at night thinking her husband away. The same night a burglar breaks into the house and is in concealment when the admirer forces his way into the lady's presence. She tells him to leave and her husband, hearing voices comes to her but instead of finding the suitor he finds the burglar with his wife, the suitor having escaped through a window. Earlier in the story the woman has befriended the burglar's child and repays the kindness by preventing her husband from finding the young man with her. Two excellent comedies and a scenic subject add to the attractiveness of the bill.

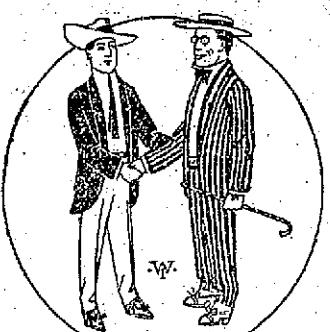
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PASSING OF THE SUMMER JESTERS



SOME PEOPLE'S VACATIONS.

ABSENT TREATMENT.
Fibble—Hello, Jack! You're looking fine. What are you taking?
Fibble—Wife's taking it—her vacation, you know. Ha, ha!



Who are these men who have dooped themselves up in this stuffy little room on this hot summer evening?
Reader, they are overworked toilers from the great city, who have come down for a "breath of fresh country air!"

FALLS FOR THE BIRD MEN.
Reporter (to aviator)—What is the best state in which to fly?
"Texas. She has 237 counties in which to fall."

NOT ALL ALIKE.
The Man—You have the sweetest blue eyes in the world, darling!
The Angel—Don't talk nonsense! You say that to every girl.
The Man—No, indeed, my pot! The last one had black eyes.



NOW'S THE TIME TO SUB.
"Here's a magazine article telling how to fall from a horse that stumbles."
"That's the sort of stuff that makes a monthly publication indispensable."



Mr. Putton Call: "My dear, before you go out let me introduce Mr. Margin to you—our head man downtown."
Miss Call: "I'm very much pleased to make your acquaintance, Mr. Margin. Papa has spoken so often of you. Let's go up on the beach."



Mr. Margin: "Why, certainly."

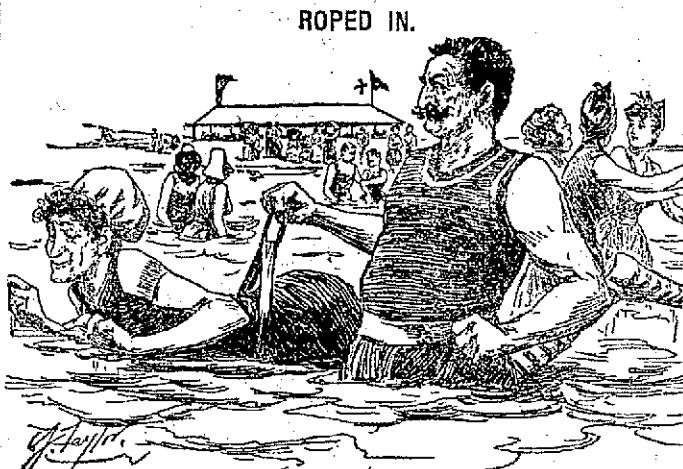


SAVED HIS STRING.

Farmer—Hey, there, don't you see that sign, "No Fishing?"
City Chap—Yep, but look at the basket of beauties I caught. The man who put up that sign must be a chump.

SHE HAD THE IDEA.
Bridget—if you please, ma'am, the cat's had chickens.
Mistress—Nonsense, Bridget! You mean kittens. Cats don't have chickens.

Bridget—Was them chickens or kittens that master brought home last night?
Mistress—Chickens, of course!
Bridget—Well, ma'am, them's what the cat had...



Jack Overstroke (who is unwillingly giving Miss Olecrop a swimming lesson): "Now, don't be afraid. Just trust yourself to me and let me support you."
Miss Olecrop: "It's rather an unfair advantage to take in the water, but you may ask p-p-papa!"

FILLING FOR THE VACUUM.
Mother (to policeman)—Shure, Dennis isn't a bad boy at all at all, but he's thrould now an' thin wild a rush of mind to the brain.

HOW MADAM SCORED.

They had had another quarrel.
"I won't say marriage is a failure," he began, "for some"—he sneered cynically—"some are more fortunate in what they get than others."

"You are right, dear," she said. "You, for instance, got me, but I—got only you."

A BORN SOLDIER.
Client—You ought to have gone into the army, not the law.
Solicitor—Why?
Client—By the way you charge there would be little left of the enemy.



SURE THINGS.
Longshot—Do you consider horse shoes an emblem of luck?
Placer—Yes, when they are on the winning horse.

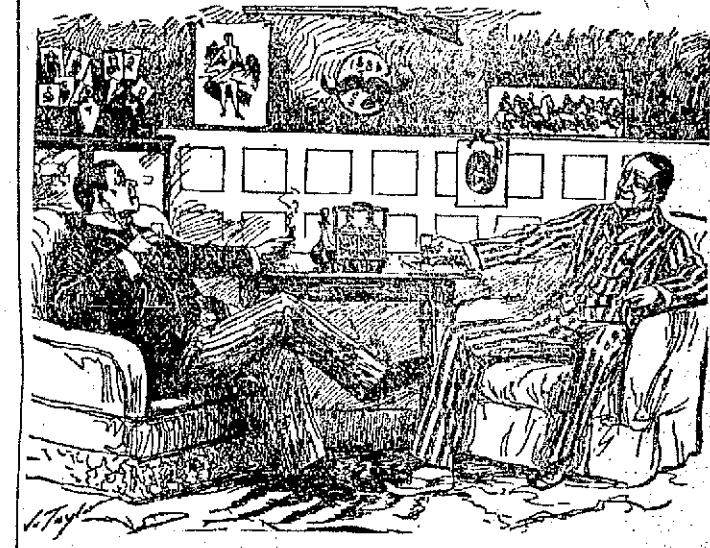


TWO POINTS OF VIEW.
Wife—How people gaze at my new hat! I suppose they think I have been shopping in Paris.
Husband—More likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank.

A PLAY VOYAGE TO EUROPE.



The country boy invites his sister to the creek on a promise to take her to the "other side." The "other side" was where the farmers were making hay.



Sears: "Mountain sheep horns, Percy?"
Brimmer: "No, not exactly. It's a mustache I raised and wore when I was ranching in Nebraska a year or two ago."

A SHORE CHANGE.



HAD THE FACTS.
Teacher—On which ends of the earth are the poles?
Jimmy—North and south.
"Correct. On which side are the most people?"
"On the outside."



ACCORDING TO ORDERS.
Stage Manager (to chorus girl)—You'll get snub nosed if you push that wash rag that way. Why don't you wash down?
" Didn't you tell us to wash up?"

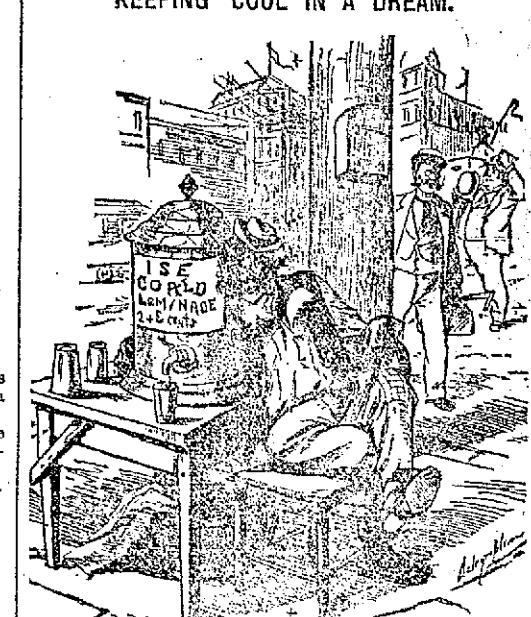


WHERE IT FAILS.
"A strawberry queen down south is one who got a husband by writing her name on the box shipped by her pa."
"It wouldn't work if she wrote her name on the average shortcake."



DAMAGED IN TRANSIT.
John, take this bouquet to Miss Winks and tell her to accept it as a feeble token of my affection.
John (delivering the gift)—Mr. Fluke sends this as a token of his feeble regards.

KEEPING COOL IN A DREAM.



Mr. Mogus (talking in his sleep): "Day ain't no res' fo' d' ole man. Heath I's gotter go 'n' chap d' ice off'n d' sidewalk in' shubble snow out'n d' basement' steps."

A SUMMER Rhapsody.



Looks warm, doesn't he?
He does, reader. He is warm. He is that greatest poet, Alarc Stillwater Mallow, writing a sleighing song for the Christmas number of a popular publication. At this moment he is trying to find a suitable rhyme for "icicle."

UNDERTOW AT SALVATION CREEK.



Person Dipper: "Kaindly remove dese obershoes, Mrs. Kink. I hex no objections agin yo' wearin' 'em, but I've feared dat de rotvry resistance agin dis strong current would discombobulate da nerrymony!"

BOARD OF CHARITY

Changes Name of Almshouse to Chelmsford St. Hospital

More Discussion Relative to the Missing Trip Book—The Board Does Not Accept Mr. Mayberry's Statement

At a meeting of the board of charities held last night it was voted to change the name of the "city hospital and almshouse" to "Chelmsford street hospital." The city council had been asked to act in this matter but there was nothing doing and the board decided to take the initiative. Chairman McCarty said that the change of name

would not cost the city anything and it would help to remove the stigma of pauperism so much abhorred by the inmates.

He said that the names of other institutions of a similar nature throughout the country had been changed for similar reasons.

The Mayberry trip book was discussed pro and con and the board members did not hesitate to say what they thought of Mr. Mayberry's answer to a letter sent him by the board and requesting information as to the whereabouts of the book. Mr. Mayberry was superintendent of the board of charities in 1909 and when he got through something was said about a trip book for which the city settled and which had been used but very little. The board instructed its clerk to communicate with Mr. Mayberry relative to the book. That was some weeks ago and Mr. Mayberry did not make answer until within a few days. In his reply he accused the board of throwing institutions in his direction. As to the trip book he said he left it in the drawer of the desk at city hall, and that he was not responsible for its subsequent disappearance.

If Mr. Mayberry left the trip book there then it was up to somebody else and the board made a general inquiry. Clerk Gallagher was the man who most frequently used the desk where Mr. Mayberry said he left the trip book and Mr. Gallagher said he didn't find the book. Supt. Conley didn't see it, and there was nobody in the office that had seen it.

The board after hearing from Supt. Conley and Clerk Gallagher voted it entered in the records of the meetings that the board did not believe the statement of Mr. Mayberry to be correct.

The meeting was called to order at 8:35, with all members present. Clerk Gallagher outlined the history of a poor woman who wanted to have three of her children placed in St. Peter's orphanage, and the board decided to place them there.

The letter from Solomon S. Mayberry, former superintendent of the department, relative to the missing trip book, was read.

Mr. Coupe asked Supt. Conley if he had seen the trip book. Mr. Conley said he had not seen it.

Clerk Gallagher was asked what he knew about the book. He said he had occasion to go to the desk several times a day and that he had not seen the book. Mr. Gallagher said that after receiving his instructions from the board to communicate with Mr. Mayberry relative to the book he called Mr. Mayberry by telephone.

"Mr. Mayberry," said Mr. Gallagher, "told me that the mayor had the book."

"I asked him what mayor the present or the past mayor. After hesitating a few moments he told me he did not know what had become of the book."

"I asked him if I would make that report and he said he supposed I would have to."

"Later in the day he called me by telephone and told me he had left the trip book in the desk. I went imme-

diately to the desk. The book was not there."

At this point Mr. Coupe moved that Mr. Mayberry's letter be placed on file.

"In justice to the clerks here," said Mr. Burns, "I think we ought to address a letter to Mr. Mayberry telling him that we do not believe his statement in regard to the trip book."

The chairman suggested that perhaps it would be as well to place the letter on file and enter on the records of the meeting the fact that the board did not believe Mr. Mayberry's statement to be correct; Mr. Burns made the chair's suggestion into a motion and it was unanimously voted.

Dr. McCarty, chairman, said it seemed rather remarkable to him that a man carrying on the business that was represented in the position of superintendent of the charitable department should be so careless with valuable property as Mr. Mayberry had been and he hoped it would be a lesson for the present superintendent.

Mr. Howe, referring to the matter, said: "I don't believe the letter was written by Mr. Mayberry, but was written for him. The language and the phraseology does not sound like Solomon S. Mayberry. I believe it to be the work of his camp followers, who have been misrepresenting the affairs of this department and trying to embarrass this board. I would accept Mr. Mayberry's statement if he did not reflect on clerks and others in this office, but in view of such reflection I must do so protest."

The Chelmsford Street Hospital.

Mr. Ricard took up the question of the change the name of the city hospital to "The Chelmsford Street Hospital." As far back as April Mr. Howe had an ordinance introduced in the city council for the change of name.

The matter was referred to the committee on ordinances and legislation, and that was the last that was heard from it.

"I don't think," said Dr. McCarty, "that anything startling will happen if we take it upon ourselves to change the name. The names of other institutions throughout the state have been changed, for men have come to realize that it is their duty to remove as far as possible the stigma of pauperism.

The name can be changed without cost to the city. It will do no harm and I am sure it will do some good. I would suggest that we instruct Supt. Conley to remove the present sign from the institution and have it repainted and re-lettered and made to read 'Chelmsford Street Hospital.' We have done what we can to get the sanction of the city council in the matter and now let us take the step and see what will happen."

Mr. Howe—"I am heartily in sympathy with the suggestion of the chairman. I think the board should take the initiative. The city council does not seem inclined to favor any proposition from this board and where good can be done I think we ought to go ahead and do it."

Mr. Burns made a motion incorporating the suggestions of the chairman and it was voted unanimously to change the name to "Chelmsford Street Hospital."

Supt. Conley was asked relative to the crops on the farm and he said they were exceptionally good. He said that the purchasing agent was looking up

some cows and a horse for the farm. Mr. Conley told of visits he had made to Boston and other places where persons from this city are being cared for and he gave quite an exhaustive report relative to their physical condition and how they were being cared for.

Relative to the price for care at the Chelmsford Street hospital Mr. Howe said: "I understand it has been the custom in the past to charge \$3.00 per week for certain persons residing at the Chelmsford Street hospital. Now the per capita cost for the past year was but \$2.12 per week, and I don't see why we should charge \$3.00 a week, as it proves a hardship upon some people. We are not maintaining a munificent hospice at a Hotel de Ville for the purpose of enriching the city treasury, and when we vote that certain ones shall enter the institution, I think the expense should be reduced to the actual cost."

It was voted that the superintendent be given jurisdiction in the matter.

EFFORTS FAILED

The Abbe Managed to Keep the Lead

BUFFALO, Aug. 17.—Contrary to expectations, the small fields at Fort Erie track produced some thrilling finishes at the opening of Buffalo's grand circuit meeting yesterday.

Direct Tone upset calculations in the 2.17 trot and the tactics employed by Cox and Murphy in an effort to defeat The Abbe in the Maple Leaf \$5000 2.15 pace left the first two heats to whirlwind battles from the half mile pole home.

The Abbe was top horse in the small field at 100 to 40 and the field end was persistently played by the Murphy following, for they believed if left to a brush May Day could rip the Chimes at the wire. Going away Murphy tried to take May Day in behind Geers, but the man from Memphis was wise and forced May Day to set the pace.

Down to the half they豪ded in 1.05%, where Murphy and Cox set sail, and they had the Abbe to a drive at the wire in a nose and nose finish, stepping the last half in 1.01%.

Using the same methods in the second heat, they rushed home the final heat in 1.02 and this time Brannah Baughman beat May Day for the place by a head and neck.

May Day went to a break 50 yards from the wire in the final heat and with Brannah Baughman at his wheel The Abbe marched a mile in 2.05%, landing May Day outside the banner.

The 2.17 trot had Velzora as favorite against the field in 30 to 50 for some time, when a strong play on Capt. Cote on his Cleveland showing made him the choice. Capt. Cote went to the front at the word and showed the way to the stretch, where Oriona at the rail and Direct Tone on the outside raced to his head and the Directum Kelly horse got the award in a very close three-horse finish.

Thereafter the good looking gelding by Directum Kelley was always in the lead and unbeatable, while the little old fashioned New Hampshire mare, Velzora, landed the place and second money in two smashing drives with Oriona and Pearl Pauline.

Walter Hal. a 3-to-1 choice, over his field in the 2.07 pace, won with something to spare. Big Boy being the only horse in the lot to give him any semblance of an argument. The summary:

2.30 CLASS. PACING.

Purse \$1000.
The Preacher, bg, by Liberty
Chimes (Goodie) 7 1 1 1

Little Sweetheart, bg, by

Moko (Sorrell) 1 2 3 3

Valette, chh, (Corwin) 4 3 2 2

Baron Dell, bg (Devon) 3 4 5 4

Creighton, Audlair, Mumuduke, Bis-

tan and Disturbance also started.

Time, 2.15%, 2.15, 3.14%, 2.15.

2.10 CLASS. PACING.

Purse \$1000.
The Cannon, bg, by Red

Merribelles (Rhodes) 2 1 1 1

Myre Ann, bg, by Sidney

Prince (Fox) 1 2 5 3

Alwanita, bg, (Keegan) 1 5 3 2

Bell Vara Boy, blg, (Hollen-

beck) 6 4 2 4

King Cole, Dark Wood, Manuela and

Claro also started.

Time, 2.13%, 2.10%, 2.11%, 2.13%.

2.20 CLASS. TROTTING.

Purse \$1000.
Myrtle, Granette, brm, by

Grannett Lady (Andrews) 1 1 3 1

Dora, chm, (Pennock) 9 2 1 1

Helen Redmond, brm, (Ban-

drickson) 2 3 2 2

Sister-In-Law, blm, (Con-

lin) 6 4 6 4

Miss Wilkie, Silver Bell, King Bell,

Eblight, Koyo and Oakland also

started.

Time 2.17%, 2.16%, 2.17%, 2.17.

feet, turned a few dizzy circles and high rate of speed when it passed waddled off into the woods.

The party resumed the trip to Ban-

xor, halted here for lunch and slight

repairs to the car and proceeded on

their way to New York soon after

Bart Ryan and Patrolman Thomas

Coleman were standing and when they

saw the animal approaching they ran

into the street to stop it.

Just as the horse reached the cor-

ner of John street a big wagon turned

into Merrimack street and the runaway

thought trying to steer clear of the

larger vehicle was not successful, the

"high" shaft of the wagon locking into

one of the rear wheels of the big wagon, the latter being swung completely

around. This stopped the runaway for

about a minute and before the horse

could get the shaft free from the wheel

Sergeant Ryan and Patrolman Coleman

grabbed the horse's head and succeeded

in quieting it down until its owner arrived on the scene.

The only damage was a broken shaft.

ANNUAL OUTING

OF OLD SOLDIERS OF THE CIVIL

WAR

The annual reunion and outing of

the old soldiers of the Civil war was

held Saturday at the home of Charles

H. Welch in South Billerica. Comrades,

with their wives and children, were

present from Gen. Joe Hooker Post 9,

U. V. U. and from A. Andrew

Post 15, G. A. R.

When the roll was called 69 responded.

Reminiscent stories were in order

during the day and the stories of the

battles in which the veterans figured

were retold.

Among those present were Dr. Hos-

mer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waite, Col. T.

C. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Major and

Mrs. George W. Emery, Quartermaster

C. G. Robinson and Chaplain William

B. Brightman and ladies from Com-

mand 9, and Commander Ariel A. Cain,

Junior Vice Edward A. Ebb and la-

dies of past 15.

Just as the car reached the turn, Mr.

Hopkins, who was driving, was startled

to see a huge bear break out of the

bushes a little way ahead and start di-

rectly across the highway. There was

no time to slow down and Hopkins had

his choice of two things—ditching the

car with the risk of smashing it and

injuring all hands or striking the bear.

He decided to take a chance with the

bear, and an instant later while the

women shrieked in terror the big car

hit him squarely amid

LEBLANC WON RACE

Thousands Stayed up All Night to See Finish of Contest

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Half of Paris forgot their beds last night and remained in the streets until morning to watch the conclusion of the great cross country aviation race which was won by Leblanc in a Blériot monoplane.

Aubrun, also in a Blériot, took second prize, finishing a short twenty minutes behind the winner, although his total time in completing the course was somewhat longer.

Leblanc's flight from Amiens, some

sixty miles, was made in the same

style as the previous laps in the

race. He left Amiens at 5:03 and de-

scended at Issy in the suburbs of Paris

one hour and 28 minutes later, making

the total time for the 485 miles of the

entire flight 11 hours, 55 minutes and

59 seconds, an average of nearly forty

miles an hour, as the avro flies, with-

out making any allowance for detours

or for the time spent in battling with

the storm in the flight from Mezieres to Douai last Friday.

Aubrun, whose time from Amiens

was one hour and 51 minutes, com-

pleted the circuit in 13 hours, 27 min-

utes and 14 seconds. None of the other

competitors completed the entire

course though Legagnoux, who was

forced to retire in the early stages of

the race finished with Leblanc and Au-

bun.

There was a moment of tumultuous

cheering as Leblanc appeared above

Issy in the early dawn and from the

height of nearly a quarter of a mile

planned down toward the earth and swooped across the line like a giant hawk, alighting with the ease and

grace of a big bird. The authorities

in anticipation of the excitement of the

enormous crowds had cordoned off the

alighting place at Issy with hundreds of

police, backed by a regiment of stal-

wart cossacks of long experience in

handling the Parisian crowds on days

of demonstrations. Nevertheless the

spectators in an irresistible rush broke

through the line of cossacks and po-

lice and bore the victor on their shoul-

ders to General Brun, the minister of

war, who with his staff, and other high

officials had appeared at the finish at

this early hour to welcome the victor.

General Brun congratulated Leblanc

heartily in the name of the government.

A military band struck up the "Mar-

seillaise" but the music could scarcely

be heard above the cheering of the

crowd, which was echoed from the

streets throughout the vast city.

Before the cheering for Leblanc had

commenced to die down Aubrun in his

graceful monoplane shot into sight at

the very point in the sky where Le-

blanc had first been seen and follow-

ing the victor's wake, crossed the line

and made an equally graceful landing

giving fresh impetus to the cheering

In close succession to Leblanc and Au-

bun came Legagnoux and five army of-

ficers who had acted as escorts to the

contestants in the last stage of the

flight; the successful trip of eight aero-

planes across the country simultaneously

and under pre-arranged conditions demonstating to what an extent

the conquest of the air has been car-

ried.

A gathering of the spectators such

as that gathered for the finish of the

cross country race has never before

been seen in Paris, nor has the scene

been duplicated at any other place.

Belf tower was chosen as a point of

vantage by crowds of far sighted spec-

tators and the towering steel structure,

like the houses and other elevated

points in the city, was black with peo-

ple alighting with the ease and

grace of a big bird. The authorities

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ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

EXTRA**WONDERFULLY BUILT****Work on Massachusetts Storehouse Progressing Rapidly**

Have you stopped to make even a quick eye survey of the mammoth concrete warehouse that is being erected in Bridge street by the Massachusetts Mills?

It is well worth one's while to look it over. A great deal is obstructed from view by the high board fence that fronts it in Bridge street, but enough is exposed to make one almost marvel at the undertaking. There are so many parts and with the maze of steel rods, girders and scantling of various dimensions one wonders how the builders can find head or tail to what they are doing. But it's a case of a place for every man, every man in his proper place, and knowing what to do.

The Atherhaw Construction Co. of Boston is building the warehouse and in reply to a question by a reporter for The Sun, one of the bosses this afternoon said: "We are getting it pretty well underway." The building will rest on concrete piles joined together by heavy reinforced concrete girders, and the building of the foundation was one big job.

The building when completed will be the largest reinforced warehouse ever erected by a textile mill in this country. Its dimensions are 100 feet by 265 feet, 12 stories, with 8 foot height from top to top of each floor.

When completed it will be fully equal in appearance to the very best type of office buildings or other structures usually located in the business section of a city.

In addition to each floor being a fire and waterproof unit, the building is divided into four sections by concrete fire walls extending from basement to roof. There will consequently be 48 compartments, in any one of which a fire could occur and the section be flooded without any damage to the contents of the rest of the building.

The building will rest on concrete piles.

PRESIDENT TAFT

Declines to Discuss the Defeat of Col. Roosevelt

BEVERLY, Aug. 17.—Beverly was completely upset last night when news came from New York of the defeat of Col. Roosevelt, temporary chairman of the New York republican state convention. The fact that Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county committee, had been in conference with the President Taft as late as Saturday night, and Sunday added to the sensations that the dispatches created.

Secretary Norton carried the news to the president shortly before the dinner hour. Mr. Taft made no comment for publication. There is nothing here to indicate that he knew of Mr. Griscom's plan to force a vote on Mr. Roosevelt's name.

So far as can be learned Mr. Griscom's talk with the president had to do solely with the general situation in New York state, and Mr. Taft took the ground that harmony ought to be brought about if possible before the Saratoga convention. The story that Mr. Griscom took a message to Col. Roosevelt which would affect the future relations between Mr. Roosevelt and the president is discredited in Beverly. Mr. Taft has assumed the attitude that any overtures, if they be necessary, must come "from the other side."

The statement issued by Col. Roosevelt last night apparently placing himself squarely on the side of the "progressives" has created much comment here. What effect yesterday's developments in New York may have upon the reorganization plans that have been in progress here must, of course, for a time remain a matter of conjecture. So far as can be learned there is a disposition here to "stand pat" on the plans as announced.

The publicity that has been given to these plans may retard them for a while, but there is apparently plenty of confidence here that they ultimately will go through.

Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, the central figure in the reorganization plans, was here late yesterday afternoon and spent two hours with the president. The senator was reticent as ever. He would not talk about his mission in the west, nor

6 O'CLOCK SPANISH AVIATOR Made the Journey Across the English Channel

DEAL, England, Aug. 17.—In an aeroplane voyage from Paris to London, which since the crossing of the English channel by Blériot and others has been the great aim of the birdmen, Molsant, the young Spanish aviator, descended near here today, having accomplished the flight from Paris to Calais and the journey across the channel to Deal with an ease and brilliancy rarely surpassed. He is now preparing to continue the trip to London, the completion of which will bring him the cup and prize offered by a London newspaper for the course and the proceeds of the subscription raised in England for Graham E. White, the unsuccessful competitor in the London-Manchester flight generously offered as a prize for the Paris to London competition.

Hubert Latham, who started from Issy, a suburb of Paris, to race Molsant to London, had a series of unfortunate accidents, the last at Amiens culminating in the total wrecking of his machine as he was preparing to resume the flight. Latham escaped unharmed but is out of the race.

The last stage of Molsant's flight, the trip across the channel was accomplished in a strong channel breeze, the wind being so high that experienced aviators looked upon the start as foolhardy. It was such a wind that repeatedly deterred Latham, Blériot, and other aviators from attempting the passage of the straits and correspondents, who had witnessed the earlier attempts to cross the channel, confidently wired their papers that Molsant would not start before evening when the wind was expected to fall. Nevertheless, as soon as he could arrange for a French torpedo boat to follow him across the channel Molsant launched his aeroplane from the cliffs near Calais at 10.45 this morning and started for the

PRESIDENT MONTT

The Head of the Chilean Government is Dead

BREMEN, Aug. 17.—President Pedro Montt of Chile, who arrived from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yesterday morning, died suddenly here at 11.50 last night. Death was due to a recurrence of heart failure following the recent attack of angina pectoris from which he suffered.

Mrs. Montt, his private physician, who had accompanied him, and a personal attendant, were at his bedside. President Montt sailed from New York last Tuesday, and was a fellow passenger on the same steamer with Mayor Gaynor, of New York. He had met and talked with the mayor but a few minutes before the latter was shot and removed from the ship. He was deeply shocked by the attempt at assassination, and expressed great pleasure when wireless bulletins gave hope that Mayor Gaynor would recover.

The Chilean chief executive came abroad in the hope that he would completely recover his health. He sailed from Valparaiso on the cruiser Esmeralda to Panama, and from there took a Royal Mail steamer for New York. He arrived in the latter city in improved health and paid a visit to President Taft at Beverly, where friendliest greetings were exchanged between the chief executive of the North and South American Republics.

On his arrival at Bremen this morning President Montt appeared to have gained strength on the journey, but decided to rest here for a day or two before resuming his journey. Late last night there was a sudden recurrence of heart failure, and he failed to rally under stimulants and died shortly before midnight. The body will be returned to Chile, probably on a German man-of-war.

Pedro Montt became president of Chile on September 18, 1906, and his term of office extended to 1911. He succeeded German Riesco as chief executive. He was elected by an enormous majority, and was supported by a really national party.

Pedro Montt was a member of one of the best known families in Chile, for his father, Manuel Montt, was president of the Chilean republics from 1851 to 1861, to whom, chiefly because of his strong will, national history gives high credit for a firm and productive administration. Pedro Montt was elected to the lower house soon after his admission to the bar in 1863. He held his seat for many years, and was then returned senator for one of the southern provinces, and later for the province of Santiago. During those years he had often been a member of the cabinet, and was more than once premier.

At various times he was speaker of the chamber of deputies and a councillor of state, and during a brief but trying period was minister plenipotentiary at Washington. In all the offices he held Senator Montt was distinguished for his conciliatory and well-defined policy. His avowed ambition as president was to return the country to its former high position in the financial world, to govern the nation with the greatest economy compatible with efficient public service, and live at peace with all its neighbors. He was the champion of a sound financial system, and waged unceasing war against the policy of prodigal expenditure.

NAVY SUPPLIES

Chance for Local Dealers to Make Bids

The board of trade has received another notice of purchases for the navy department from the bureau of supplies and accounts in which the following items may be of interest to local dealers:

Miscellaneous quantity of wire-woven fencing for the Charlestown navy yard.

Sixty-six thousand pounds of iron chain for the Charlestown navy yard.

Miscellaneous quantity of mill work and miscellaneous quantity of spruce for the Charlestown navy yard.

Twenty-five hundred pounds of cotton twine, 6 ply, for the Charlestown navy yard.

Miscellaneous quantity of copper pipe for the Portsmouth navy yard.

AN AEROPLANE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—An aeroplane operated by wireless from the shore or the deck of a vessel is the latest invention of John Francis R. O'Rourke, the well-known constructing engineer. He believes that its use will revolutionize naval warfare.

The aeroplane was built by Mr. O'Rourke and eight French experts on aviation and contains all the best features of the leading types of aircraft. It is controlled by the waves sent out by a wireless instrument, the propulsive power being a powerful engine for every two pounds of its weight.

The aeroplane is also designed to carry passengers, and when thus used can be steered by an aviator, the control being centralized in a single lever. The problem of balance, solved by the Wright brothers in their winging devices, has been overcome by Mr. O'Rourke in some specially designed aerofoils, which are moved by a lever, their position altering the balance of the aeroplane.

The use of this new invention during a war, as described by Mr. O'Rourke, would result in terrible damage to a foe. The aeroplane could be sent to a height of a mile, the engine stopped by wireless, and the plane, gradually gliding toward the earth, would drop explosives at the will of the wireless operator.

Sent from a war vessel it could create havoc in the fortifications of an attacked town, while a flock of them could put to flight a large fleet of attacking ships. Mr. O'Rourke has filed patent applications on every feature of his invention, and has received several offers from concerns desirous of manufacturing the new implement of warfare.

IN POLICE COURT Minor Violations of Sunday Law

Three storekeepers were arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on complaints charging them with violating the Lord's Day. A week ago Sunday several police officers in citizens' clothes made a tour of the city to ascertain if any of the store keepers were violating the Sunday law and they succeeded in purchasing soap in two places while in the third place a packet of soap was bought.

In court this morning all three entered pleas of guilty and fines of \$5 each were imposed.

Fined for Overspeeding

Thomas F. Waldron was charged with operating his automobile in Andover street at a rate of speed greater than was reasonable and proper. Two officers were stationed in Andover street a week ago Sunday and Mr. Waldron sent his machine through the trap at a rate of 27 miles an hour. In court this morning he pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Placed on Probation

Edward Gagnon was charged with failing to provide for his wife. He appeared penitent and after promising to do better in the future was placed in the hands of the probation officer.

Expensive Cloth

Samuel Barry, an employee of the Massachusetts mills, stole two yards of cloth valued at 24 cents from the mill where he was working and when arraigned in court this morning on a complaint of larceny entered a plea of guilty and a fine of \$15 was imposed.

Drunken Offenders

Peter Drouette, a man who lost the lower part of his legs as a result of being run over by a train several years ago, was in court charged with being drunk. Inasmuch as he had appeared before the court on several previous occasions Judge Hadley deemed it advisable to send the man to the state farm.

Thomas H. Shea was sentenced to three months in jail. John W. Gray was fined \$5 and two first offenders were fined \$2 each.

HAD LONG SLEEP

Lexington Man May Have Been Drugged

Charles J. Lunney, the man who it is alleged relieved a drunken man of his watch and chain and money on the South common yesterday morning, appeared in police court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch valued at \$20, chain valued at \$1 and \$25 in money, the property of James McQuade. Owing to the fact that McQuade was unable to appear in court this morning the government asked for a continuance till tomorrow which was granted.

It developed late yesterday afternoon that the unknown man who was robbed by Lunney was James McQuade of Lexington, Mass. The man was taken to the police station about 9 o'clock yesterday morning and remained in a comatose condition until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it was deemed advisable to remove him to the hospital.

After receiving treatment at the hospital he began to show signs of life and while he gave a brief history of what he had done since reaching Lowell his mind was rather hazy relative to what happened prior to his going to sleep on a seat in the common.

The police are of the opinion that the man was drugged.

FUNERALS

MOLYNEUX.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Molynex took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 314 Mammoth road, and was largely attended. Rev. F. E. Carver, pastor of the Hillside church of Dracut, conducted the service. The bearers were Fred Fielding, William Axon, Samuel Taylor and William Eastwood. There were many beautiful floral offerings among which were the following: Large pillow, inscribed "Wife," from the husband; spray, inscribed "Mama," from daughters Emily and Ethel May; wreath, inscribed "Sister," from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhalge; spray from nephews; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, and bouquets from many friends. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery under the direction of Under-takers George M. Eastman, and two brothers, Joseph and Eric Christman of this city.

JEFFERS.—Miss Elizabeth B. Jeffers, aged 29 years, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 86 Old Harbor street, South Boston. She leaves besides Mrs. Sullivan, another sister, Mrs. Edward J. Barrett, of 94 School street, this city, and one brother, Daniel F. Jeffers, also of Lowell. The remains will be brought to the home of her sister in this city by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SMOKE INSPECTOR CHIEF OF POLICE

The State to Pay \$2500 for a Competent Man

White Lowell's smoke inspector is engaged to choke the vile stuff at nothing per week, the state is looking for good smoke subduers at a salary of \$2500.

Secretary Murphy of the board of trade is in receipt of a communication from Secretary Dudley of the Massachusetts civil service commission notifying him of a coming examination for the position of smoke inspector under the gas and light commissioners.

The communication reads as follows:

"Competitive examination for the position of smoke inspector under chapter 651 of the acts of 1910 in the employment of the board of gas and electric light commissioners of the commonwealth will be held Friday, Sept. 2, 1910.

The salary named shall board in its requisition is \$2500, subject, however, to the approval of the governor and council.

The examination will contain the following subjects: (1) training and experience; (2) writing of report or letter; (3) arithmetic; (4) knowledge

of fuel and handling the same, endeavoring to choke the vile stuff at nothing per week, the state is looking for good smoke subduers at a salary of \$2500.

Applicants will be given a physical examination and a specially rigid test of eyesight will be made.

Only citizens of the United States, who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, have a right to apply.

Men desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in person, or by letter at the office of the civil service commission, Room 152, state house, Boston, Mass.

Applications may be filed at any time, but in order to entitle a man to appear at this examination, the application blank must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this commission on or before Aug. 30, 1910.

BOTH BOATS LOST

Crews of Them Were Saved

KIEL, Aug. 17.—The German torpedo boat, S 76, in a collision last night in Kiel bay rammed the torpedo boat S 32. Both sank. The crews were saved.

DEATHS

GRIFFIN.—Mrs. Ellen Griffin, an old and much esteemed member of St. Michael's church, died this morning at her home, 88 Aiken avenue. She is survived by her husband, Jeremiah Griffin, two sons, John J. and Patrick, and three daughters, Misses Anna, Katie and Elizabeth Griffin.

MCCABE.—Miss Tillie McCabe died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lowell Hospital aged 25 years. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. George M. Shields of Lowell and Mrs. William Prentiss of Boston. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. George M. Shields, 120 Bartlett street, by Undertakers C. H. Molloy and Sons.

GOULD.—Sumner S. Gould died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home, 112 Fremont street, aged 75 years, one month and one day. He leaves a wife, Mary A. Gould, and one brother, Anthony B. Gould, of Con tact, Montana.

PEILLIER.—Mrs. Damase Pelleier died just after 8 o'clock at her home, 30 Wainock street, aged 32 years, 6 months. Beside her husband, she left two sisters, Mrs. Napoleon Morley of Nashua, and Miss Elvira Christman of Canada, and two brothers, Joseph and Eric Christman of this city.

JEFFERS.—Miss Elizabeth B. Jeffers, aged 29 years, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 86 Old Harbor street, South Boston. She leaves besides Mrs. Sullivan, another sister, Mrs. Edward J. Barrett, of 94 School street, this city, and one brother, Daniel F. Jeffers, also of Lowell. The remains will be brought to the home of her sister in this city by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOGAN.—The funeral of the late Annie Hogan will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons, undertakers.

TRUEMAN.—Died in this city, Aug. 16, at his residence, 11 Waite street, Samuel C. Trueman. Services will be conducted at his late residence, 11 Waite street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place at Concord, Mass.

McCABE.—The funeral of Bridget T. McCabe will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. George M. Shields, 120 Bartlett street. High mass of requiem will be said at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. C. H. Molloy & Sons, undertakers.

JEFFERS.—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth B. Jeffers will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Barrett, 94 School street. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GRIFFIN.—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Griffin will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 88 Aiken avenue. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—The grand stand was crowded by tennis enthusiasts who rocked to the Casino to day to see the three times national doubles championship winners, H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander of New York, defend their title against the Chicago winners, I. C. Bundy and Trowbridge Hendrick of California.

Bundy and Hendrick became the challengers by surviving in the tournament at Chicago Aug. 1, 2 and 3, between the players of the south, west and middle west.

The weather was almost perfect day for good tennis, cool wind blowing across the championship court that had been made firm by the rain of yesterday.

There were six matches remaining in the second round of the all-comers singles tournament when play was started today and when these were decided the third round was started.

HOLY HOUR SERVICE

The monthly Holy Hour service will be held in St. Michael's church to night.

Of Newport, R. I., Signed Warrant for His Own Arrest

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—After signing a warrant authorizing his own arrest, Chief of Police James Crowley pleaded not guilty in the district court to a charge of "dangerous assault" on former Mayor Frederick P. Garretson and furnished bail of \$100 for his appearance at a continued hearing on August 23. Mr. Garretson applied at the district court for the warrant early today.

Mr. Garretson has been active in raising the subscription of \$10,000 for the entertainment of the officers and enlisted men of the Atlantic fleet,

now in port. Yesterday he called the attention of the police chief to the

fact that on one of the streets a gambling device consisting of a revolving wheel of the roulette pattern with an American flag bearing numbers and serving as a "layout" was in operation. The former mayor demanded that the chief have the device removed, on the dual grounds that it was a desecration of the flag and that it was also illegal inasmuch as it was operated for gambling purposes.

Chief Crowley ordered the flag removed but according to Mr. Garretson, did not stop the operation of the wheel. Warm words were exchanged between Messrs. Crowley and Garretson and, it is alleged, the chief placed his shoulder against Mr. Garretson and pushed him out of the way. This push is said to be the ground for the charge of "dangerous assault."

LOAN ORDERS SIGNED

By Mayor Meehan for Various Street Improvements

The Mayor's Signature

Mayor Meehan today attached his signature to the following joint orders and resolutions: Joint order to borrow \$20,400 for widening a portion of Lawrence street and construction of bridge over River Meadow brook; joint order to borrow \$10,000 for building bridges in Congress and Billerica streets, and joint order appropriating \$2000 for the improvement of the Little Canada playground.

Relative to the Little Canada playground and the objection to the appropriation by some of the city council members, Mayor Meehan said that he visited the grounds himself and from what he could see and learn he decided that it was up to the city to appropriate the money. He said the children were playing in a hot sand and cinder bed and when the wind blew they were surrounded with clouds of dust.

The joint resolutions signed by the mayor were as follows:

To lay out and accept Chippewa street from

NIGHT EDITION

FOR NAVIGABLE RIVER

Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association

The following members of the local board of trade will represent that body at delegates to the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association to be held in Providence, R. I., on Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3; President Harvey E. Greene; Jesse H. Shepard, James O'Sullivan, John A. Hunnewell, Fred C. Garrett and Sec. John H. Murphy.

The Deeper Waterways association is out to make a great showing in advancing their cause and among their guests will be President Taff, the governors of several states Capt. Richard P. Hobson, Commander Peary, and many other celebrities.

The publicity committee announces that on the night of August 31, the opening day of the convention, it is intended to build huge bonfires on prominent eminences all the way along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, while bon-fires will be built in honor of the occasion all over the state of Rhode Island.

The city of Haverhill which at present is attracting the attention of the association by its great fight for a deeper and a navigable Merrimack river will send a great delegation to the convention. The Haverhill board of trade has notified Sec. Murphy of the local board that it has prepared banners suitably inscribed which it will furnish to all delegates from the cities of the Merrimack valley. It is the intention of the delegates from Concord to the sea to boom the cause of Haverhill for a navigable Merrimack river. An idea of the magnitude of the affair may be obtained from the following communication, or official call for the convention.

Gentlemen:—In compliance with resolutions adopted at the Norfolk convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association, the third annual convention of the association is called to meet in the city of Providence, R. I., August 31, and September 1, 2, 3, 1910.

Invitations to attend this convention have been accepted by the president of the United States and the governors of states along the Atlantic seaboard.

The state of Rhode Island, the City of Providence and the board of trade of Providence have united in organizing a fine program of entertainment for the distinguished guests and delegates—a program which will include a naval review at Newport and other diversions occupying the last two days of the convention.

The first two days will be devoted to business sessions and papers will be presented by some of the most eminent engineers and statesmen of the country. Headquarters will be at the Narragansett hotel.

The third annual convention will be

held at a critical period in the history of the association. Within a year the United States Engineers will, in all probability, report to congress their recommendations respecting the inland waterways along the Atlantic coast and this report will furnish the basis for future action of the association. Every member should attend the third annual convention and do everything in his power to strengthen the association, preparatory to the final struggle for congressional endorsement of the project.

We have succeeded, beyond our expectations, in getting an early survey of the entire route from Maine to Florida. We must follow up this advantage by prompt action in securing congressional approval of the project and appropriations to begin the work under existing contracts.

The purpose in issuing this early call for the convention is to induce every member of the association to make reservation of the dates agreed upon, so that he may be able to attend. Narragansett bay is one of the most beautiful on the Atlantic coast, especially at the season of the year selected for this convention; we are promised a great naval display at Newport and it is desired that yacht and motor boat clubs all along the Atlantic coast, shall establish a rendezvous at Newport during the convention days and join in the association's demand for a protected inland waterway, serviceable alike for the boats of commerce, pleasure craft and the vessel of the United States navy.

Additional information respecting convention arrangements will be furnished in future circulars.

We should be glad to receive suggestions respecting the mobilizing of delegates for trips to Providence by Water and on other topics.

The main thing now is for every member to make up his mind that he will, if possible, attend, and send word to that effect to the secretary for registration. Firms are entitled to send two delegates: trade bodies, etc., may send as many delegates as they please, their voting power being limited to one vote for each five dollars paid as dues.

We want a big convention, representative of the business interests along the Atlantic coast—and we want you to do your share toward making it entirely successful from every point of view.

J. Hampton Moore, President.

Another communication received by Secretary Murphy states that the Rhode Island claim date to be served on Friday, Sept. 2, will be the largest ever served under one roof in America and the price will be \$10 per plate.

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The main thing now is for every member to make up his mind that he will, if possible, attend, and send word to that effect to the secretary for registration. Firms are entitled to send two delegates: trade bodies, etc., may send as many delegates as they please, their voting power being limited to one vote for each five dollars paid as dues.

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We want a

SIX WERE INJURED WHO IS PRESIDENT?

The Lives of 26 Persons Were Two Worcester Aldermen Fought in Jeopardy

Motorman Shouted Warning When He Found the Brake Out of Action — Three of Victims Were Taken to the Hospital

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Because of a defective brake on box car 1144 of the Boston elevated railway company, South Boston division, marked Boylston street transfer station, which was inward bound from City Point to the Back Bay, at 5:10 yesterday afternoon, Motorman James W. Gibbons was powerless to hold it in control on the steep grade of East Broadway near Dorchester street, South Boston, and it sped down the hill, striking the rear of an open Kendall square car, also inward bound, which was standing at the turn into West Broadway at the corner of Dorchester street.

The force of the collision was so great that both cars were driven down Broadway more than 300 feet and stopped below the transfer station on West Broadway.

Motorman Gibbons of the Boylston street transfer station car, notwithstanding that he fully realized that he was in great danger, and that a collision was imminent, bravely stuck to his post and, half stepping out of the front vestibule window, which was open, he yelled and told the people on the open Kendall square car to guard

themselves, as he had lost control of the brakes and nothing could prevent a collision of the cars. Instantly there was a crash: The vestibule of the box car was torn completely away, nothing being left but a portion of the roof and that portion of the window frame on which Gibbons was leaning. The six passengers in the box car were thrown to the floor, those in the forward part being dashed against the door and then in a heap on the floor. Mrs. Frank Roy, 2 School street, Dorchester, quite a heavy woman, was most severely injured, striking her head against the door and being saved from going through by C. H. Tucker, also of Dorchester, with whom she was traveling.

Twenty Men on Open Car

There were 20 men on the open car which was ahead, and only two of them are known to have been injured, Frank Crawford, 18 years old, of 2 Goldsmith place, Roxbury, and Henry A. Matheny, 31, of 31 Telegraph street, South Boston.

With Motorman Gibbons, on the Boylston street transfer station car, was Conductor Rich H. Nagle of 99 H street, South Boston. He was on the rear end and was thrown forward and struck his head and received contusions to the back and head.

Motorman John Axon of the Kendall-square car was uninjured. His conductor, John Morrissey, living on E street, South Boston, was on the running board of his car when the collision occurred, and thus avoided the serious consequences that might have resulted had he been on the rear end of his own car, where the severity of the collision was greatest.

Motorman Gibbons, as a consequence of his remaining at his post, when he could have jumped and saved himself, was wedged between the two cars, in a position bending over, that portion of the window frame and rail of his own car which struck the car ahead. The flooring under him was torn away, everything, including the motor box and brake, being thrown some distance to one side of West Broadway.

When the two cars stopped in front of the transfer station, willing hands rushed to the rescue of the imprisoned motorman. He was conscious, but was suffering severely from the pressure on his body. He asked if any one was hurt and then assisted his rescuers in removing the obstructions that penned him in.

When the fragments of the vestibule of the box car had been pulled away Gibbons was extricated and was immediately carried into Bispham's pharmacy, where Proprietor Connell made him comfortable while awaiting the arrival of a physician and also the ambulance which had been telephoned for.

Taken to the Hospital

Mrs. Roy and Matheny and Tucker were also placed in care of Mr. Connell and everything possible was done for the injured, and in a few minutes there were three ambulances on the scene. Gibbons was taken to the Carney hospital, even a few blocks away, and Crawford just as he was removed from the second seat of the open car, was placed in another ambulance and also taken to the Carney hospital. Conductor Nagle of the runaway car was taken to the city hospital in a police ambulance, and after his injuries to his back were attended to he was sent home.

Henry Matheny was taken into Mr. Connell's store and then went to the office of Dr. Redmund at 512 East Broadway, where five stitches were taken in a cut on his right hand. Mr. Connell telephoned for a carriage and Mrs. Roy and Mr. Tucker were hurried to their homes, where they received medical attendance.

Gibbons condition was such on arriving at the Carney hospital that, further than a superficial examination which showed that no bones were broken and no serious external injuries, he was put to bed immediately and watched for several hours, until he had recovered from the severe shock. Then it was found that he had received only bruises to his back, face and chest, not any of serious nature.

At a late hour last night he was resting very comfortably, was conscious and conversed with the doctors. An examination of his right leg, of which he had complained, showed only slight bruises. He is not on the dangerous list and, unless something unexpected occurs, his recovery shortly is certain.

Crawford, who was also taken to the Carney hospital, suffered most from his jaw and teeth. He was on the second seat of the open car, and when the crash occurred he was thrown forward and his face struck the seat in front of him and he was thrown into the street.

At the hospital the doctors attended to his jaw, his teeth and lip and he was resting quite comfortably last night.

Accident on Severe Grade

The accident occurred at a time when there was a large crowd of people riding on the cars, and for 20 minutes after the accident there was a blockade of cars all along West and East Broadway and Dorchester street. Inspectors Patrick Banks and John Dickie were early on the scene and did much hustling in creating order out of chaos.

The debris was taken from the cars by wrecking cars, and the open car was taken down West Broadway and around by Bay View way to the City Point stables.

The box car, which had rushed down the hill, was surrounded by thousands of people who gazed in amazement at the place. Here Gibbons had so bravely stood by his post, and wondered how anyone could have escaped instant death in the midst of such a wreck.

There was nothing in front of the car but a portion of the roof of the vestibule. The door was smashed, many windows broken, and the trucks twisted. A wrecking car was soon backed up to it and then it was taken to the City Point barns.

The box car that caused all the trouble has been in the car barns many weeks, and was taken out last night as an extra for a trip for the working people returning to their homes. After leaving the City Point barns no descent of a hill is encountered until this Broadway hill, where the accident happened.

Ascending from I street to the top of the hill is reached near G street, and just after passing G street the down grade is met. At the foot of the hill, just before reaching the crossings at Dorchester street, there is a customary stop made by all cars in order to avoid accidents with cars turning into Dorchester street. After this stop the car goes ahead only on signal from the conductor.

Yesterday afternoon Motorman Gibbons, on reaching G street tried to put on the brakes. He quickly realized that the brakes were out of order, and this was emphasized when the car took on greater speed and dashed down the hill.

Gibbons Yells a Warning

Gibbons saw the Kendall square open car ahead of him and he knew that he could not avoid bumping. With his hands still on the brakes he leaned forward out of the open car window of the vestibule and yelled for the car ahead to keep on or there would be a collision.

The Kendall square car was at a standstill directly on the curve just before turning into West Broadway.

There is a very complicated system of switches at this junction. The Kendall square car stopped in order to allow a Fields corner car to cross from the side track on West Broadway, over Broadway to reach the inward track on Dorchester street. This has been a very common occurrence and necessary when the Fields corner cars cross over to reach that part of Dorchester street leading to Dorchester.

It is said by witnesses that the Fields corner car was just about to leave the side track. It was thus impossible for the Kendall square car to go ahead lest there should be a collision there.

The black Box car, in charge of Motorman Gibbons, with the full force gained by the speed down Broadway hill, smashed into the rear of the Ken-

WORCESTER, Aug. 17.—The members of the board of aldermen and a few spectators were treated yesterday afternoon to the unusual spectacle of two members of the board squabbling for the right to preside over a special session called to give a hearing to the Worcester consolidated street railway company on a petition for permission to make changes in its track locations.

An opera bouffe contest between Alderman Peter F. Sullivan for the title and rights of president pro tem, which had attracted attention since Mayor Logan started for his vacation in Friendship, Me., took a rather warm turn at the meeting.

Alderman Brooks then went into a review of the case, telling how he was elected president pro tem when President Jepson went away and that Mr. Sullivan was elected only to serve during a special meeting of the board and he claimed that Mr. Sullivan's right to serve as president ended when the meeting to transact that special business had adjourned.

In other words, he argued that Mr. Sullivan was only president pro tempore pro tempore, while he had been elected president pro tempore.

Assistant City Solicitor Anderson ruled that there is no such thing as a president pro tempore pro tempore and that Mr. Sullivan is president pro tempore until the aldermen take action to deprive him of that title and the right to perform the duties of the office.

The aldermen seemed to be in no disposition to deprive the ward 3 man of his yellow jacket, and although Alderman Brooks said, "I object," the meeting went right on just as though the real president was holding the gavel, and President Francis H. Dewey of the Consolidated explained what his company wanted to do in the way of re-locating certain of its tracks.

Connell telephoned for a carriage and Mrs. Roy and Mr. Tucker were hurried to their homes, where they received medical attendance.

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with a suggestion, "Send for the law department and settle this thing."

So the page was ordered to find the law department. He brought back Assistant City Solicitor Anderson.

As Mr. Anderson took his place in the seat usually filled by City Solicitor Vaughan, Alderman Sullivan still waving the gavel, said: "The alderman from ward 10 will please state his reasons for doubting my right to serve as president."

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Assistant

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

How about that census report? Isn't it almost time we heard how much beyond the hundred thousand mark Lowell has gone?

The moth pest is to be exterminated by means of a fungus growth which sickens the moths and produces a disease that is contagious and thus spreads pestilence among moths that have not eaten the fungus. The chief difficulty, we surmise, will be to induce the moths to partake of this fatal diet.

Our municipal concerts are very enjoyable and highly appreciated by the public. There are some people, however, who do not seem to have heard of them, and who make no effort to attend. These concerts are given for the benefit of the masses, and the larger the attendance the greater will be the benefits derived from this particular effort to amuse the people.

BALLINGER AND CANNON

Ballinger and Cannon are two public characters who should be sent into retirement. Ballinger is in bad odor and his retention in the cabinet under such conditions reflects upon himself, the cabinet as a body and the president in particular. Cannon on the other hand is a foul mouthed old braggart whose sole ambition is to support all that is most objectionable in the republican party. He is a spokesman of the worst type. He is wholly indifferent to justice, honor and decency in the exercise of his power as speaker. By his arbitrary rulings he has eliminated the rights of the minority in congress and applied the gag to prevent free discussion. When it has come to pass that no measure unacceptable to Cannon and the republican party can be admitted, it is certainly time to get rid of Cannon and to put an end to Cannonism.

FLAGRANT POLICE INEFFICIENCY

The failure of the police of Quincy to apprehend Restelli who murdered his mother, and a prominent contractor, and wounded several others, is not creditable to the guardians of that city. When a man can commit wholesale murder in broad daylight and make his escape, the city is not properly protected by its police department.

The highwaymen who committed the double murder in Lynn some weeks ago were quickly rounded up, one of them being shot by the police while trying to make his escape. The value of a police department consists largely in its ability to act quickly in emergencies. This is where the Lynn department proved its worth, and where the Quincy department fell down.

Judge Mahoney of Lawrence the other day severely criticized the police of that city for allowing a man to escape who had made a murderous assault upon a citizen. The assailant finally gave himself up to the police, and it appeared that he had not made any great effort to avoid arrest. Judge Mahoney said the assault was so brutal that every available man on the force should have been put to work in order to arrest the defendant within an hour after the assault. If bold criminals be allowed to escape through stupidity or carelessness, crime will increase. Lowell can felicitate herself upon the fact that of late every crime committed in our city has been followed by arrest and punishment of the guilty parties.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

The minority of the United States senate committee appointed to investigate the causes of the high cost of living, has made its report, and the reasons which it presents are in the main directly opposed to those set forth by the majority report of the committee.

The tariff, trusts and monopolies, and the increased money supply are the three chief causes assigned for the advance in prices of commodities in the United States as compared with the rest of the world.

Senators Johnson of Alabama, Clark of Arkansas and Smith of South Carolina are the members of the select committee who signed this report. The report as a whole is logical and convincing. It attacks the fifteen reasons set forth by the majority report showing that they are not the real reasons and that most of them have no general effect upon the cost of living.

It is shown that the tariff produces the trusts, and that the trusts under the shelter of high protection stamp out domestic competition. The manufacturers are then enabled to add to the price of the manufactured product the amount of tariff duty imposed or to charge prices even much higher, which is actually done.

Specific instances are quoted in support of the claims made. The sugar trust, the meat trust and a few others are cited as examples of the combines that suppress competition and levy tribute upon the people.

This report has the merit of candor and honesty whereas the other has been condemned as arranged for political effect in defense of the tariff, and in the interests of the republican party. The committee has gone to the root of the matter with clear and convincing arguments and sound logic. It has not the specific data at hand to show to what extent each of the causes assigned is responsible for the high cost of living, but it has given abundant proof that the causes mentioned are the real causes by which fictitious prices have been established so that the people have to pay the most exorbitant rates for practically all the necessities of life.

The remedy, of course, would be a reduction in the tariff, the overthrow of the trusts that now exist under the sanction of law, the restoration of free domestic competition, and to a limited extent also competition with foreign nations in the domestic markets.

The majority report was a piece of political claptrap compiled by Senator Lodge to whitewash the new tariff law and thus save the republican party. The minority report voices public opinion throughout the country and cannot be successfully contradicted.

SEEN AND HEARD

LET US LOVE ONE ANOTHER
Let us love one another; not long may we stay.
In this bleak world of mourning, so brief in life's days,
Some fade o'er 'tis noon, and few linger 'till eve;
Oh there breaks not a heart but leaves some one to grieve;
And the fondest, the purest, the truest that met,
Have still found the need to forgive and forget;
Then oh! though the hopes that we nourish decay,
Let us love one another as long as we stay.

There are hearts like the ivy, though all he decayed
which it seems to clasp fondly in sunlight and shade;
Yet drop not its leaves, but still gayly they spread,
Undimmed 'midst the blighted, the lonely and dead;
And the mistletoe clings to the oak, not in part,
But with leaves closed around it, the root in its heart,
Exults but to twine it, and drink the same dew,
Or to fall with its loved oak and perish there, too.

Thus we'll love one another, amidst sorrow the worst,
Unfeared and fond as we loved at the first;
Though the false wing of pleasure may change and forsake,
And the bright urn of wealth into parades break;
There are some sweet affections that earth cannot buy,
That cling but the closer when sorrow draws nigh,
And remain with us yet, though all else pass away;
Yes, we'll love one another as long as we stay.

—An Old Poem.

The reverence for the Sabbath in Scotland sometimes takes the form one would hardly have anticipated.

An old Highland man once explained to an English tourist:

"They're a God-fearing set o' folks here, sir, 'deed they are. And I'll give ye an instance o' last Sabbath, just

as the Kirk was skalin' the trees, the drover chap tree'd Dumfries along the road, whistlin' and lookin' as happy as if it to middle o't's death. Well sir, our lauds is a God-fearing set o' lands, and they just set upon him and almost killed him."

Freedom of the will is a doctrine which children can understand and appreciate. The little girl in this story was not willing to have all her naughty ingenuity ascribed to supernatural sources.

"It was Satan," said the mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Elsie's hair."

"Perhaps it was," replied the little girl, "but tickling her skins was my own idea."

At least one young man in Lowell is in doubt as to the sincerity of his lady love and an innocent little postal card is the cause of it all. On the side of the card where the motto, "reigned supreme" were the words, "I am having the time of my life." On the opposite side of the card the unthinking lady wrote: "I'm awfully lonesome without you, dear." The card was mailed at the beach where the young lady is spending her vacation.

Uncle Joe may have to give up his White House latch key.—New Bedford Times.

And climb through the window.

One morning about 8 o'clock a lodger came downstairs in his dressing gown with an empty glass in his hand, says the Chicago Journal. Upon seeing the card he said:

"O, Mrs. Brown, you might be so good as to fill this glass with cold water for me."

"Certainly, sir, with pleasure."

About ten minutes afterward he came again.

"Mrs. Brown, I am awfully sorry to trouble you, but would you kindly fill this glass again for me?"

"No trouble, sir, I assure you. It is a pleasure."

"Thanks, awfully!"

Again, after several minutes, he descended.

"You will think me a great nuisance this morning, Mrs. Brown, but I should like another glass of cold water."

"I am only too pleased to be able to get it for you, sir; but you are not well this morning, perhaps?"

"O, yes, thanks; but the fact of the matter is, my bedroom is on fire!"

completes display of Italian and modern reproductions, collections of pictures, sculpture, vases and engravings from all the chief countries in Europe. The art of the various countries will be exhibited in separate buildings. The design of the British building, or "British Art Palace" as it is to be called, has been made by E. L. Lutyens in the facade of St. Paul's cathedral. The King of Italy will be the principal patron of the exhibition.

The youngest provincial parliament member in Canada is S. Hart Green, who was recently elected to represent North Winnipeg. The new member is only 25 years old and is a resident of the Jewish quarter where about 1000 votes are cast by citizens of that race. The district is said to be the most cosmopolitan in Canada, having colonies of Germans, French, Hungarians, Poles, Galicians, Russians and Syrians. The young member overthrew an opposition of 20 years standing with a handsome majority.

John J. L. Salmon, principal of the Hildreth street school in Marlboro, has been elected sub-master in one of the schools in Cambridge. The salary attached to the position is \$1800 a year.

Mr. Salmon came from Worcester to Marlboro the first of the year to succeed Ross Vardon, who had been chosen to a position in the Colburn school, Wakefield, at \$1000 a year. Mr. Salmon had been elected principal of the Hildreth school at a salary of \$900 per annum.

Mrs. Alice Danforth of Springfield has accepted the principalship of the Huntington High School to succeed Horace F. Bates, who resigned to accept a position as principal of the Hanover high school. Miss Danforth has been assistant teacher in the high school for several years.

James C. Tucker, formerly an instructor in the apprentice school of the General Electric company at Lynn, has been chosen sub-principal to teach manual training and mathematics in the Lynn English high school. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal school of Bloomsburg, Pa., and has had seven years' experience in public school work.

Miss Edith W. Melcher of Lynn has been elected teacher of English in the Marblehead high school, in place of Miss Edith Lindsey, resigned.

The Kaiser's prize, most coveted of Berlin, has been won for the first time by a woman. The winner is a daughter of Herr Schwenke, chief director of the Royal Library. Her essay which won the coveted prize was on "The Policy of Frederick the Great." Frau Leopoldine Schwenke was one of the first of her sex to matriculate at the university, when women were admitted first in 1908.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Today the Lakeview stock company will give the last two presentations of "A Social Outlaw" which in so short a time has proven quite popular.

It is a play that is singularly lifelike and of engrossing interest, and those who have seen it are its most enthusiastic admirers.

Commencing Thursday, that is to-morrow, and continuing until Saturday, we will have that famous book play "St. Elmo" on the boards again. When it was seen here two weeks ago, it played not only to the biggest houses of the season, but to one of the largest crowds in the history of the house and will be acted by the same company and every detail will be precisely as before and judging from the call for advance seats "St. Elmo" will be as popular as it was previous to this engagement.

Next week theatrical interest will be stimulated by the coming of "Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's masterpiece of contemporaneous American drama, which comes to Lakeview direct from New York, this being its first engagement ever played at a summer park. It will be acted by a brilliant, splendid cast, so that every one of its tremendous entertaining qualities will be brought out to the full and to see this great play by a great cast is a treat that should not be missed by anyone.

An international exhibition of fine arts will be held in Rome from March to October, 1911. The exhibition will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the united Kingdom of Italy. It will comprise, in addition to a

4DS PEROXIDE CREAM

is the best cream made for the skin. If you have a red, rough, blotched, sore, unsightly skin, try this greatest product of the American Druggists' Syndicate.

You can use it for massaging wrinkles and for a sallow complexion, as it whitens and beautifies, is safe, harmless and does not grow hair.

No woman who values her appearance and who wants a smooth clear skin should let a day go by without trying it for the face, neck, arms and hands.

Get it for 25c. at any A. D. S. drug store.



Frank J. Campbell, 255 Central St.; Falle & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex St.; Houle's Pharmacy, 462 Moody St.; R. J. Lang & Co., 374 Merrimack St.; Wm. H. Noonan & Co., 305 Bridge St.; John H. O'Neill, Lawrence St.; car-washers; Routhier & Delisle, 632 Merrimack St.; Charles W. Trembley, 415 Bridge St.; Fred Howard, 197 Central St.; John T. Sparks & Co., 747 Lakeview Ave.

SAVE TIME AND MUSCLE Goodale's Wash Clean

Will do it. We have customers who have used it for years and say it does not injure the clothes and saves 30 per cent. of the labor on wash day.

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE

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To select good burning coal, or if you know now—you will come to me with your fuel requirements aware of the fact that the mines whose output I represent send me nothing but the most desirable sort of condensed coal.

For my part, I deliver only a well screened article, of full weight, and have it at your door promptly. At ruling prices my coal makes for real economy.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

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Steamed clams, 20c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c. Call and see us.

LOWELL INN

Busiest place on Central street

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

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Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

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At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

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Make up your mind to have the most satisfactory kind mind by ordering from

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complete display of Italian and modern reproductions, collections of pictures, sculpture, vases and engravings from all the chief countries in Europe. The art of the various countries will be exhibited in separate buildings. The design of the British building, or "British Art Palace" as it is to be called, has been made by E. L. Lutyens in the facade of St. Paul's cathedral. The King of Italy will be the principal patron of the exhibition.

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John J. L. Salmon, principal

FAILED TO HIT

Lowell Batted After the Game Was Lost

The Whalers came back hard at Lowell yesterday by bunting Yount at will, until the ninth inning the home team could do nothing with the delivery of McIntyre, a young man who once pitched for Al Winn for a brief period and who has since improved very much.

McIntyre held the home team down to three hits up to the ninth, and the up to the ninth the only man who could do anything with McIntyre was Yount, who made two hits.

In the ninth they got to him and made three runs, Fitz getting a homer and Fluharty a three-bagger. Lowell made a few costly errors to help the visitors out.

Umpire Lanigan ran the game and did a good job.

Game in detail:

First Inning

Neither side scored in the first inning. Walsh hit to Cooney and was out at first. McCrone followed with a foul fly to Boulties. Rising drew a base on balls and was nailed while trying to steal second.

In the latter half of the inning Blakely hit to Cunningham and was out at first. Fitzpatrick popped a fly which McCrone gathered in. Cooney singled, the ball getting by Baumann. Magee closed the inning with a fly to Wilson.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 0.

Second Inning

A little hard luck on Lowell's part in the second inning allowed the Whalers to score two runs. Cunningham opened with a single and McCormick sent the ball to the left field fence for two bases. Cunningham going to third. Baumann hit to Cooney, who held Cunningham on third and threw the runner out at first. Wilson sent a sacrifice fly to Magee and the latter threw home to get Cunningham, but the ball hit in front of the plate and bounding over Huston's head allowed Cunningham and McCormick to score. Pratt fled to Tenney.

In Lowell's half Tenney hit to McCrone and was out at first. Fluharty fled to McCormick and Boulties fled to Walsh.

Score—Lowell 0; New Bedford 2.

Third Inning

In the third inning McIntyre was retired on strikes. Walsh singled and McCrone fled to Blakely. Blakely threw to first to get Walsh but Tenney fumbled the ball and Walsh waded to second, but he died there for Rising hit to Fitz and was out at first.

The local team went out in quick order. Huston foul fled to Pratt, Yount hit to Cunningham and was out at first, while Blakely was third out on a fly to Walsh.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 2.

Fourth Inning

The visitors scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Cunningham started off with a single and went to second on McCormick's sacrifice. Baumann hit to Boulties, who held the ball too long and then threw wide to first, allowing Baumann to reach first. Wilson hit to Cooney, forcing Baumann at second. Cunningham going to third. Wilson then stole second. Pratt hit to the right field fence for two bases, and Cunningham and Wilson scored. McIntyre got a base on balls and on the fourth ball Pratt attempted to steal third and was thrown out by Huston.

There were just six balls pitched in the latter half of the inning. Fitz fled to Baumann. Cooney sent a grounder to Wilson and was out at first and Magee fled to McCormick.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 4.

Fifth Inning

In the fifth inning Walsh hit to Fitz and was out at first. McCrone fled to Fluharty and Cunningham hit to Yount and was out at first.

In Lowell's half Tenney fled to Rising. Fluharty fled to Walsh and Boulties hit by three base, but failed to reach first, for Wilson made a pretty stop of the ball and threw the runner out.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 4.

Sixth Inning

Walsh fled to Tenney and McCrone hit to Fitz and was out at first. Rising hit to Boulties, but Boulties in throwing to first threw the ball over to the right field fence and Rising went to third, but he stayed there for Cunningham hit to Boulties and was out at first.

Cooney fled to Rising and Magee fled to Baumann. Tenney drew a base on balls, it being the first base on balls that McIntyre gave during the game. Fluharty hit to Wilson forcing Tenney at second.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Seventh Inning

Two more for New Bedford in the sixth inning. McCormick singled and Baumann followed with a foul fly to Huston. Wilson singled to right field and Fluharty allowed the ball to go through him, Cunningham scoring and Wilson going to third. Pratt hit a Texas leaguer to short left centre field and Wilson scored. McIntyre hit to Cooney, who threw to second, getting Pratt, and Fitz sent the ball to first for a double play.

In the latter half of the inning Huston hit to McIntyre and was out at first. Yount then surprised the fans by getting a single to centre field, the second hit made during the game. Blakely

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Eighth Inning

McCormick hit to Tenney and was out at first. Baumann hit to the right field fence and tried to make three bases. Fluharty threw to Boulties and Baumann was caught between second and third. He attempted to get back to second, but was tagged out. Wilson

and Fitz went out on base to McCormick.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Ninth Inning

McCormick hit to Tenney and was out at first. Baumann hit to the right field fence and tried to make three bases. Fluharty threw to Boulties and Baumann was caught between second and third. He attempted to get back to second, but was tagged out. Wilson

Riley went to bat for Boulties in the eighth and struck out. Huston fled to McCormick. Yount then electrified the fans by making his second hit during the game, he making two of the three hits made by Lowell. Blakely hit to Baumann, forcing Yount at second.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Tenth Inning

In the tenth inning Pratt hit to Riley at third and was out at first. McCormick hit to Fitz and also died at first. Walsh hit to Tenney and was out at first. Yount covering the bag.

Fitzpatrick started the latter half of the ninth inning by knocking the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Cooney hit to McIntyre and died at first. Magee fled to Cunningham. Tenney got a single by third base. Fluharty hit to the centre field fence for three bases, scoring Tenney. Riley hit to Baumann, who threw bad to first and Fluharty scored, while Riley went to third. Sullivan went to bat for Huston and struck out.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 6.

Eleventh Inning

In the eleventh inning Pratt hit to Riley at third and was out at first. McCormick hit to Fitz and also died at first. Walsh hit to Tenney and was out at first. Yount covering the bag.

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BOARD OF CHARITY

Changes Name of Almshouse to Chelmsford St. Hospital

More Discussion Relative to the Missing Trip Book—The Board Does Not Accept Mr. Mayberry's Statement

At a meeting of the board of charities held last night it was voted to change the name of the "city hospital and almshouse" to "Chelmsford street hospital." The city council had been asked to act in this matter but there was nothing doing and the board decided to take the initiative. Chairman McCarty said that the change of name

would not cost the city anything and it would help to remove the stigma of pauperism so much abhorred by the inmates.

He said that the names of other institutions of a similar nature throughout the country had been changed for similar reasons.

The Mayberry trip book was discussed pro and con and the board members did not hesitate to say what they thought of Mr. Mayberry's answer to a letter sent him by the board and requesting information as to the whereabouts of the book. Mr. Mayberry was superintendent of the board of charities in 1909 and when he got through something was said about a trip book for which the city settled and which had been used but very little. The board instructed its clerk to communicate with Mr. Mayberry relative to the book. That was some weeks ago and Mr. Mayberry did not make answer until within a few days. In his reply he accused the board of throwing accusations at him. He said he left it in the drawer of the desk at city hall, and that he was not responsible for its subsequent disappearance.

If Mr. Mayberry left the trip book there, then it was up to somebody else and the board made a general inquiry. Clerk Gallagher was the man who most frequently used the desk where Mr. Mayberry said he left the trip book and Mr. Gallagher said he didn't find the book. Supt. Conley didn't see it, and there was nobody in the office that had seen it.

Mr. Burns made a motion incorporating the suggestions of the chairman and it was voted unanimously to change the name to "Chelmsford Street Hospital."

Supt. Conley and Clerk Gallagher voted it be entered in the records of the meeting that the board did not believe the statement of Mr. Mayberry to be correct.

The meeting was called to order at 8:35, with all members present. Clerk Gallagher outlined the history of a poor woman who wanted to have three of her children placed in St. Peter's orphanage, and the board decided to place them there.

The letter from Solomon S. Mayberry, former superintendent of the department, relative to the missing trip book, was read.

Mr. Coupe asked Supt. Conley if he had seen the trip book. Mr. Conley said he had not seen it.

Clerk Gallagher was asked what he knew about the book. He said he had occasion to go to the desk several times a day and that he had not seen the book. Mr. Gallagher said that after receiving his instructions from the board to communicate with Mr. Mayberry relative to the book he called Mr. Mayberry by telephone.

"Mr. Mayberry," said Mr. Gallagher, "told me that the mayor had the book."

"I asked him what mayor the president of the past mayor. After hesitating a few moments he told me he did not know what had become of the book."

"I asked him if I would make that report and he said he supposed I would have to."

"Later in the day he called me by telephone and told me he had left the trip book in the desk. I went imme-

dately to the desk. The book was not there."

At this point Mr. Coupe moved that Mr. Mayberry's letter be placed on file.

"In justice to the clerks here," said Mr. Burns, "I think we ought to address a letter to Mr. Mayberry telling him that we do not believe his statement in regard to the trip book."

The chairman suggested that perhaps it would be as well to place the letter on file and enter on the records of the meeting the fact that the board did not believe Mr. Mayberry's statement to be correct. Mr. Burns made the chair's suggestion into a motion and it was unanimously voted.

Dr. McCarty, chairman, said it seemed rather remarkable to him that a man carrying on the business that was represented in the position of superintendent of the charitable department should be so careless with valuable property as Mr. Mayberry had been and he hoped it would be a lesson for the present superintendent.

Mr. Howe, referring to the matter, said: "I don't believe the letter was written by Mr. Mayberry, but it was written for him. The language and the phraseology does not sound like Solomon S. Mayberry. I believe it to be the work of his camp followers who have been misrepresenting the affairs of this department and trying to embarrass this board. I would accept Mr. Mayberry's statement if he did not reflect on clerks and others in this office, but in view of such reflection I must and do protest."

The Chelmsford Street Hospital.

Mr. Richard took up the question of the change the name of the city hospital to "The Chelmsford Street Hospital." As far back as April Mr. Howe had an ordinance introduced in the city council for the change of name. The matter was referred to the committee on ordinances and legislation, and that was the last that was heard from it.

"I don't think," said Dr. McCarty, "that anything startling will happen if we take it upon ourselves to change the name. The names of other institutions throughout the state have been changed, for men have come to realize that it is their duty to remove as far as possible the stigma of pauperism.

The name can be changed without cost to the city. It will do no harm and am sure it will do some good. I would suggest that we instruct Supt. Conley to remove the present sign from the institution and have it repainted and re-lettered and made to read 'Chelmsford Street Hospital.' We have done what we can to get the sanction of the city council in the matter and now let us take the step and see what will happen."

Mr. Howe—I am heartily in sympathy with the suggestion of the chairman. I think the board should take the initiative. The city council does not seem inclined to favor any proposition from this board and where good can be done I think we ought to go ahead and do it."

Mr. Burns made a motion incorporating the suggestions of the chairman and it was voted unanimously to change the name to "Chelmsford Street Hospital."

Supt. Conley was asked relative to the crops at the farm and he said they were exceptionally good. He said the purchasing agent was looking up some cows and a horse for the farm. Mr. Conley told of visits he had made to Boston and other places where persons from this city are being cared for and he gave quite an exhaustive report relative to their physical condition and how they were being cared for.

Relative to the price for care at the Chelmsford Street hospital Mr. Howe said: "I understand it has been the custom in the past to charge \$3.00 per week for certain persons residing at the Chelmsford Street hospital. Now the per capita cost for the past year was but \$2.12 per week, and I don't see why we should charge \$3.00 a week, as it proves a hardship upon some people. We are not maintaining a municipal hospital or a Hotel de Ville for the purpose of enriching the city treasury, and when we vote that certain ones shall enter the institution, I think the expense should be reduced to the actual cost."

It was voted that the superintendent be given jurisdiction in the matter.

HIT BIG BEAR

Animal Tossed on Hood of Auto

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 17.—After touring through the wilds of Maine for two weeks without seeing or hearing anything startling, a New York party had an experience early yesterday morning that fairly made their hair stand on end. It was a collision with a bear.

The party, composed of Edward L. Hopkins and wife of New York, John P. Fawcett of New York, and Miss Marion Gordon of Philadelphia, were returning in a touring car from northern Maine. Monday night they stayed at a farmhouse in Milo, and early this morning they resumed their journey toward Bangor. About 9 o'clock, while in the town of Lagrange, 28 miles north of Bangor, the car was going at the rate of 35 miles an hour down a steep hill, at the foot of which the road, thickly bordered with bushes, turns sharply to the right.

Just as the car reached the turn, Mr. Hopkins, who was driving, was startled to see a huge bear break out of the bushes a little way ahead and start directly across the highway. There was no time to slow down and Hopkins had his choice of two things—ditching the car with the risk of smashing it and injuring all hands or striking the bear. He decided to take a chance with the bear, and an instant later while the women shrieked in terror the big car hit bear squarely amidships. Mr. Hopkins had expected that the force of the impact would toss the bear to one side, but something quite different happened. The bear, a 400-pounder, gave one loud grunt and flopped over onto the hood of the car, growling and scratching and in that manner was carried along for quite a distance until the car struck a lounion in the road and gave a jump that bounced the bear off. The animal fell under the right wheel, thus turning the car into the ditch.

The occupants were not at all injured and the car, only slightly damaged, was soon righted with a jack.

Meanwhile the bear, which had been dazed by the blow, had got upon its

feet, turned a few dizzy circles and waddled off into the woods.

The party resumed the trip to Bangor, halted here for lunch and slight repairs to the car and proceeded on their way to New York soon after noon.

Mr. Hopkins said that in all his several years' experience of touring Maine this was the first time that he had ever met a bear in the highway.

The women of the party had never seen a bear anywhere before and were badly frightened. It was a big and fierce-looking animal, and as the party had no firearms there is no telling what might have happened had there been a mishap at close quarters.

EFFORTS FAILED

The Abbe Managed to Keep the Lead

BUFFALO, Aug. 17.—Contrary to expectations, the small fields at Fort Erie track supplied some thrilling dashes at the opening of Buffalo's grand circuit meeting yesterday.

Direct Tone upset calculations in the 217 trot and the tactics employed by Cox and Murphy in an effort to defeat The Abbe in the Maple Leaf \$5000 215 race left the first two heats to whirlwind battles from the half mile pole home.

The Abbe was top horse in the small field at 100 to 40 and the field end was persistently played by the Murphy following, for they believed if left to a brush May Day could nip the Chimes horses at the wire. Going away Murphy tried to take May Day in behind Geers, but the man from Memphis was wise and forced May Day to set the pace. Down to the half they loaned in 105%, where Murphy and Cox set sail and they had The Abbe to a drive at the wire in a nose and nose finish, stepping the last half in 101%.

Using the same methods in the second heat, they rushed home the final half in 1.02 and this time Branham Baughman beat May Day for the place by a head and neck.

May Day went to a break 50 yards from the wire in the final heat and with Branham Baughman at his wheel. The 217 trot had Velzora as favorite against the field in 30 to 50 for some time when a strong play on Capt. Cude on his Cleveland showing made him the choice. Capt. Cude went to the front at the word and showed the way to the stretch, where Orione at the rail and Direct Tone on the outside raced to his head and the Directum Kelly horse got the award in a very close three-horse finish.

Thereafter the good looking gelding by Directum Kelley was always in the lead and unbeatable, while the little old fashioned New Hampshire mare, Velzora, landed the place and second money in two smashing drives with Orione and Pearl Pauline.

Walter Hal, a 2-to-1 choice, over his field in the 2.07 pace, won with something to spare, Big Boy being the only horse in the lot to give him any semblance of an argument. The summary:

2.07 CLASS PACING.

The Cannon, bg, by Red Merribelles (Rhodes) 2 1 1 1
Mary Ann, bg, by Sidney Prince (Fox) 1 2 5 3
Alwanda, bg, by (Keegan) 4 5 3 2
Bell Vale Boy, bg, (Hollenbeck) 6 4 2 4
King Cole, Dan Wood, Manuela and Claro also started.

Time, 2.114, 2.15, 2.14, 2.15.

2.20 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$1000.
The Cannon, bg, by Red Merribelles (Rhodes) 2 1 1 1
Mary Ann, bg, by Sidney Prince (Fox) 1 2 5 3
Alwanda, bg, by (Keegan) 4 5 3 2
Bell Vale Boy, bg, (Hollenbeck) 6 4 2 4
King Cole, Dan Wood, Manuela and Claro also started.

Time, 2.114, 2.10%, 2.114, 2.134.

2.20 CLASS, TROTTING.

Purse \$1000.
Myrtle "Granette," brm, by Grannett Lady (Andrews) 1 1 3 1
Doris, chm, (Pennock) 9 2 1 1
Helen, Redmond, brm, (Hendrickson) 2 3 2 2
Sister-in-Law, brm, (Conlin) 6 4 6 4
Miss Wylie, Silver Bell, King Bell, Elliot, Koy and Oakland Belle also started.

Time, 2.174, 2.184, 2.174, 2.17.

2.30 CLASS.

Purse \$1000.

The Preacher, bg, by Liberty Chimes (Goode) 7 1 1 1
Little Sweetheart, bg, by Moko (Sorell) 1 2 8 3
Valette, chb, (Corwin) 4 3 2 2
Baron Dell, bg (Devon) 2 4 5 4
Crighton, Audra, Mamaduke, Bisban and Disturbance also started.

Time, 2.164, 2.15, 2.14, 2.15.

2.30 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$1000.
The Cannon, bg, by Red Merribelles (Rhodes) 2 1 1 1
Mary Ann, bg, by Sidney Prince (Fox) 1 2 5 3
Alwanda, bg, by (Keegan) 4 5 3 2
Bell Vale Boy, bg, (Hollenbeck) 6 4 2 4
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Time, 2.114, 2.10%, 2.114, 2.134.

2.30 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$1000.
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King Cole, Dan Wood, Manuela and Claro also started.

Time, 2.114, 2.10%, 2.114, 2.134.

2.30 CLASS, PACING.

Purse \$1000.
The Cannon, bg, by Red Merribelles (Rhodes) 2

LEBLANC WON RACE

Thousands Stayed up All Night to See Finish of Contest

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Half of Paris took their beds last night and remained in the streets until morning to watch the conclusion of the great cross country aviation race which was won by Leblanc in a Blériot monoplane, Aubrun, also in Blériot, took second prize, finishing a short twenty minutes behind the winner, although his total time in completing the course was somewhat longer.

Leblanc's flight from Amiens, some sixty miles, was made in the same superb style as the previous laps in the race. He left Amiens at 5:03 and descended at Issy in the suburbs of Paris one hour and 28 minutes later, making the total time for the 485 miles of the entire flight 11 hours, 55 minutes and 55 seconds, an average of nearly forty miles an hour as the crowd flies, without making any allowance for detours or for the time spent in battling with the storm in the high from Mezieres to Douai just Friday.

Aubrun, whose time from Amiens was one hour and 11 minutes, completed the circuit in 12 hours, 27 minutes and 14 seconds. None of the other competitors completed the entire course though Legagneux, who was forced to retire in the early stages of the race finished with Leblanc and Aubrun came Legagneux and five army officers who had acted as escorts to the contestants in the last stage of the race, the successful trip of eight aeroplanes across the country simultaneously and under pre-arranged conditions demonstrating to what an extent the conquest of the air has been carried.

A gathering of the spectators such as that gathered for the finish of the cross country race has never before been seen in Paris, nor has the scene been duplicated at any other place. Eiffel tower was chosen as a point of vantage by crowds of far sighted spectators and the towering steel structure, like the house-top and other elevated points in the city, was black with people watching the finish through field glasses or with straining eyes.

FIGHT IS PROMISED

Roosevelt to Urge a Progressive Candidate and Platform

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There was marked calm today over the troubled waters of the republican political seas following the storm yesterday when the "Old Guard" in the republican state committee voted down Theodore Roosevelt's name for temporary chairman of the coming state convention; no one was prepared to say how things would shape themselves in the day's preliminary to the state convention where the delegates, after all, will definitely determine who shall be the temporary presiding officer.

New York County Chairman Griscom, who presented Col. Roosevelt's name to the committee, says the fight will be carried to the primaries and to the convention. State Chairman Woodruff blames Griscom for all the present trouble, it is reported, saying that Griscom should not have brought Col.

Roosevelt's name in the matter.

Meanwhile, the state committeemen who voted for Col. Roosevelt are asking today what made the colonel laugh so loudly when he talked with Mr. Griscom after the committee meeting yesterday.

That Col. Roosevelt intends as a delegate to the state convention from Nassau county to urge a progressive platform and candidate for governor is clearly indicated, politicians say this morning in that portion of the colonel's statement issued last night which says that a speech by him "would be of such character that it might help if the convention nominated the right kind of man on a clean cut, progressive platform, but that it would hurt if neither the right kind of man were nominated nor the right kind of a platform adopted."

MEN OF THE FLEET

Were Royally Entertained by New-port People Today

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—Through a line of American flags more than 3600 enlisted men of the Atlantic battleship fleet marched for a mile and a half today as the guests of the citizens of Newport and at the end of the march they were served with one of the clambakes that have made Rhode Island famous. Launches, longboats, sige and dinnneys—all laden, almost to the water's edge with men—began putting off from the ships at 10:30 and half an hour later all of the men had been landed at the various wharves along the waterfront in the rear of Thames street and thence by way of Broadway to the circus grounds where the bake was served.

Nearly every building along the route was decorated in bunting and the marchers passed through an unbroken line of American flags.

At the circus grounds the detail from each ship was assigned to a separate dining tent. As the head of the line reached the grounds the bands were massed and the men marched to their dining tents singing "My Country, 'Tis of These."

The bake was one of the biggest bakes ever attempted in this city, a corps of 250 cooks and waiters being required to serve it. Bistles the clams and the "lixins" of dressing, flap-potatoes, green corn, lobsters and fritters. The men were provided with assorted fruits, ice cream, cigarettes, bottled beer, lemonade and some soda water. Each man was given a souvenirs menu on which were found the words of alia popular among the sailors and during the dinner the songs of the men proved a feature that attracted thousands of residents to the vicinity.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES
which have stood the test of time deserve a place in the medicine chest of every family. Mothers are today administering to their children the remedies their grandmothers used. For thirty years, Lydia E. Pincham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been curing the women of this country from the worst form of female ills, and merit alone could have stood such a test of time and won such an enviable record.

BOUT HELD UP
Kaufman and Lang Did Not Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Three thousand sight fans who had assembled at the Fairmont A. C. here to see Al Kaufman and Bill Lang, the big Australian, box 14 rounds last night, were disappointed, as the club management announced that the bout was off.

John Purroy Mitchel, the young president of the board of aldermen, who is acting as mayor during Mayor Gaynor's illness, had notified the club that he would not permit the bout to be held.

The police had surrounded the place, and although four preliminaries were held unmolested, the orders from the acting mayor were so strict that the main contest was abandoned.

Kaufman was already stripped for battle and was in the ring when the announcement was made. Lang stood near him, garbed in a bathrobe. Notwithstanding his disappointment, the big crowd was good-natured, and while there were a few hoots, every one filed out in an orderly manner. Announcement was made that all money paid for seats would be refunded.

Spectators had come from Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore to see the bout, and in the crowd were seen the faces of Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Charley White.

Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, who was on hand, said that in all probability Lang and Kaufman would be matched to fight six rounds if invited to do so.

Inspectors Hussy learned of his presence, called on him, and promptly summoned the reserves of three precincts.

Acting Mayor Mitchel did not notify the police of his intention in advance, but instead paid \$1 for a room opposite the club entrance, and ensconced himself there to observe developments.

Inspector Hussy learned of his presence, called on him, and promptly summoned the reserves of three precincts.

After they appeared nobody was allowed to enter the club, and word was sent in that the bout must be called off.

LOWELL HUSTLER

Ralph Wilson Wins Success in Montana

Ralph Wilson, son of Wesley A. Wilson of the police department, is visiting his parents after an absence of three years in the mining district of Montana. Ralph is a graduate of the Lowell high school, and after graduating took a course in mining engineering at the Lowell Textile school. He then went to Montana and entered the employ of the Consolidated Coal and Coke Mining Co. Starting at the bottom of the ladder, and by giving close attention to the business of the company he advanced rapidly and now occupies the position of assistant superintendent of the mines.

He has been given a leave of absence for a few weeks, and will return to Montana in October. Mr. Wilson states that the western country is a great place for the young man who is willing to hustle and is not afraid of work. Judging from some of the stories he tells, Montana must be an interesting place to live. We should also judge that it would be the last place in the world for a dude or a lounger. The hustler has many chances to make money in the mines.

EVERETT CHILD

Declared to be America's Prettiest

EVERETT, Aug. 17.—Millicent Agathe Gowen, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gowen of 148 Main street, is pronounced by artists and sculptors from various parts of the country to be "the prettiest child in America."

Her photograph won first prize at the recent photographic convention and attracted attention in art circles to her beauty and symmetrical physique.

She has been photographed and posed for artists hundreds of times since her first picture attracted the notice of a traveling salesman. He suggested to his firm that her picture be used with a baking powder ad, as an "eye-catcher." She was then 3 years old.

One of her striking characteristics is her ability to control her eyes and her facial expression when posing before the camera or for artists or sculptors. She has a particularly sunny disposition.

Millicent resembles her mother, who is of English birth, both in her clear blue eyes and fair hair and pinkish white complexion. She curled up, quite unconscious of the attention, she has attracted, and munched a big red apple, smiling sweetly at the reporter between bites.

The child has a brother 5 years old, who has handsome brown eyes and a well shaped head and body. The girl is attending the public schools and is in the fourth grade, being exceptionally bright. As a reader she excels all children in the vicinity. She is a graceful dancer.

In unaffected manner the girl plays with her schoolmates like any other normal child of her age. Her family doctor and other medical men who have examined her pronounce her the ideal of a beautiful and healthy child.

Artists tell her mother that the love of millions rivals that of little Mildred Anne Deverest, who many say is the prettiest child in Europe. Millicent's photographs show all the moods from grave to gay, her eyes in some pictures having the witchery of a little girl; in others all the sorrows of a Madonna are expressed; in still others the carefree expression of childhood.

She has posed as long as four hours at a time during the past year in studios for pictures in every sort of pose.

It is the intention of Mr. Gowen and his wife to give the little girl a good education in the hope that her good looks may be matched by her intellectual powers.

Her mother, Mrs. Rose Gowen, is an artist and many water colors, oil paintings and hand painted china pieces she has done adorn her home. She has painted Millicent several times. Before marriage Mrs. Gowen taught painting in this city.

QUICK LOANS

To Housekeepers and Workingmen

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

Fifth Floor, Take Elevator.

MON. FRI. AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

\$10 LOANS
AND UPWARDS
PRIVATELY

\$10 and Upwards

Settle Those Annoying Bills

POSITIVELY NO PUBLICITY

GET A LOAN FROM US

LOWEST RATES

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted.

Courteous employees. Private rooms for free consultation. If you cannot call we will send an agent.

Wyman's Exchange, Cor.

Merrick and Central Sts.

Rooms 503 and 505.

Evenings until 9 o'clock

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTES OF BALANCED PEOPLE and workingmen, house and apartment, without security, easy payment. Offices in all principal cities. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual terms of others, then save money by trading here. H. H. Tolman, Room 45 Merrimack st.

George A. Gifford, Room 45 Merrimack st.

Aug. 16, 1910.

NOTICE

This is to certify that my wife, Alice R. Gifford, has left me without just cause and I shall not pay any bills contracted by her after this date.

George A. Gifford.

Aug. 16, 1910.

TO LET

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, steam heat and electric light; 75 East Merrimack st.

SMALL CLEAN TENEMENT of 3 rooms to let on Fayette st. Rent \$1.25 per week. Key 180 Fayette st.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT of 5 large rooms to let at 19 Shaw st. Inquire 52 Bartlett st.

STORE AND 5-ROOM TENEMENT to let cheap. Apply 1031 Gorham st.

5-ROOM FLAT to let with modern conveniences; furnace heat; \$1.25 inquire at 37 Smith st.

UP-TO-DATE FLAT to let; steam heat, electric lights, all separate; 363 Briske st. Inquire 83 Hampshire st.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let. Board if desired. Apply 15 Myrtle st.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT to let; bath and pantry; in good repair; at 79 West Fourth st.

ONE 4-ROOM TENEMENT for rent. Price \$5 per month. Inquire 35 Barnum ave. Pawtucketville, City.

TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS to let with bath. Apply 204 South st.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT or flat of 8 rooms and bath, to let; set tubs, open plumbing and furnace. Inquire at 65 Hurd st.

GEORGE E. BROWN, 75 Chestnut st. has an exceptionally desirable 4 room and cellar tenement, next to my own on Chestnut st.; also some on Chestnut square. Terms from \$8 to \$12 a month. All conveniences, gas and light; come quick, day or night.

3-ROOM TENEMENT with bath, parlor, kitchen and back stairs to let at 40 Bartlett st. Rent \$1.50 per month. Also 6 rooms for \$2. Apply Phillips & Schutz Furniture Co., 330 Middlesex st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to let; steam, heat, gas and bath; also table board. 229 Gorham st.

LARGE FRONT ROOM to let at 201 Appleton st.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, to let, \$1 per week and upwards. Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, William st.

TWO MODERN FLATS to let on Carter st., within a few minutes walk of F. S. Bunting, Lowell Bleacher and Gatorial Shoe Co. Inquire at 927 Gordon st.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let suitable for light housekeeping; Lewis and Whitewashed. 92 Chestnut st.

FLAT TO LET at 19 Bond st., part of Concord st. Modernly improved, also plazas. Inquire Hogan Bros., 98 Concord st.

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM FLATS in new house, to let, with conveniences, at 25 and 30 North st. Apply at 83 North st.

NICE, LARGE AIRY ROOMS to let with or without board; baths, hot and cold water. 44 Rock st.

STORY and 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let; rent \$2.50 per week. Inquire at 153 Lawrence st.

FIRST CLASS OFFICE on corner Merrimack and State sts., to let. Two rooms, up one flight, \$5 per week. Apply Janitor 255 Merrimack st.

FRONT 4-ROOM FLAT to let; large back room and pantry; set tub, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Apply Fred W. Barrows, 86 Gorham st.

JOE FLYNN has a few 4 and 5 room tenements to let on Elm st.

OFFICES TO LET in Associate block. Light, bright and airy, overlooking Monument square. Rent reasonable. Apply to janitor.

TENEMENTS TO LET. In Centralville, 3 rooms, \$1.50 per week; in Hereford place, 3 rooms, \$1.50 per week; on Middlesex st., 3 rooms, \$1.75 per week; in Franklin st., 5 rooms, \$2.25 per week; on Concord st., 6 rooms, \$2.50 per week; in Wider st., 6 rooms, \$1.50 per month; on Apple st., new flat, \$1.50 per month. All spick and span; paint and paper can make them.

T. H. Elliott, 44 Central st.

HAMILTON HALL

For public meetings, concerts, banquets, festivals and fairs.

Lodge Rooms

Large and small with large rooms, elevator service and all conveniences.

CLUB PARLOR

Light, large and with private office.

OFFICE TO LET. Light, large and with private office.

Special—Small Lodge Rooms

Rooms have been arranged for lodges and other organizations needing small quarters at very low rental with all conveniences. Apply to

JESSE D. CROOK, OWNER

ROOM 17 ODD FELLOWS' BLDG.

or Janitor, Day or Evening.

HAMILTON HALL

For public meetings, concerts, banquets, festivals and fairs.

</

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
6.45	6.00	5.45	5.45
6.52	7.41	6.16	7.12
6.54	7.83	7.35	8.07
6.55	8.18	8.01	8.40
6.56	8.50	8.30	8.50
6.58	8.68	8.42	8.64
6.59	8.69	8.51	8.64
7.31	8.58	8.00	8.28
7.44	8.58	10.00	10.28
7.45	9.26	11.80	12.07
7.46	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.47	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.48	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.49	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.50	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.51	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.52	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.53	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.54	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.55	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.56	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.57	9.26	12.00	12.07
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7.62	9.26	12.00	12.07
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7.64	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.65	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.66	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.67	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.68	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.69	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.70	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.71	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.72	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.73	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.74	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.75	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.76	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.77	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.78	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.79	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.80	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.81	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.82	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.83	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.84	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.85	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.86	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.87	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.88	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.89	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.90	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.91	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.92	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.93	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.94	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.95	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.96	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.97	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.98	9.26	12.00	12.07
7.99	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.00	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.01	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.02	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.03	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.04	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.05	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.06	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.07	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.08	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.09	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.10	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.11	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.12	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.13	9.26	12.00	12.07
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8.51	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.52	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.53	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.54	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.55	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.56	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.57	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.58	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.59	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.60	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.61	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.62	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.63	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.64	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.65	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.66	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.67	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.68	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.69	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.70	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.71	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.72	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.73	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.74	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.75	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.76	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.77	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.78	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.79	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.80	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.81	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.82	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.83	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.84	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.85	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.86	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.87	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.88	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.89	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.90	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.91	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.92	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.93	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.94	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.95	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.96	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.97	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.98	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.99	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.100	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.101	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.102	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.103	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.104	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.105	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.106	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.107	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.108	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.109	9.26	12.00	12.07
8.110	9.26	12.00	